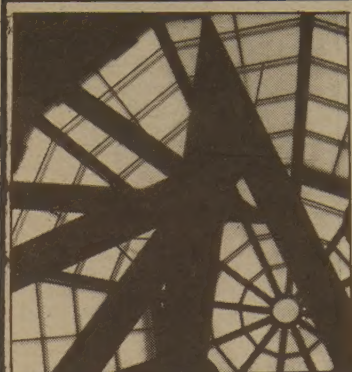
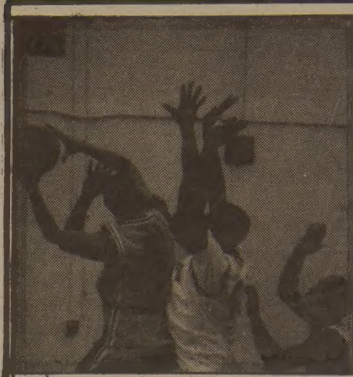




Interior Design
visits New York

See Page 8



Men's basketball
results

See Page 13

NIAGARA NEWS

NIAGARA COLLEGE
Applied Arts and Technology
WELLAND CAMPUS
LEARNING
RESOURCE CENTRE

Vol. 25 No. 4 FREE

Friday, Nov. 4, 1994

ignorant (IG'-NA-RANT) *a.* uninstructed; uninformed; unlearned

Internet courses coming to Niagara

Continuing Education to offer computer class

By MIKE MICHAUD
Staff Writer

For anyone who wants to learn how to 'surf the Net,' you will soon get your chance. Niagara College's Continuing Education department is offering a course on how to use the Internet.

"I think it'll be very popular," said Jane Weeks, a development officer with the Continuing Education department.

The Internet is a worldwide computer network linking an estimated 25 million users in over 60 countries.

Registration begins Dec. 5 for either the nine-week course, which begins Jan. 30, or any of three one-day seminars. The one-day classes

are to be held Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995, Sunday, Feb. 12, 1995 and Saturday, March 4, 1995.

Weeks said the nine-week course will be held at the Welland campus on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and is limited to 20 students. The one-day seminars will last from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and are limited to 12-14 students.

The cost of the nine-week course is \$90.80 and the one-day seminars

are \$149.

Students will be involved in hands-on training in areas such as electronic mail and mailing lists, Gopher services, Telnet, File Transfer Protocol (FTP) and Usenet. Weeks said that although there will be no mid-term or final exams, there will be testing to make sure the students know the work. She says the one-day seminars are aimed primarily at business and

industry, but the sessions are open to everyone.

Students taking the Internet courses will be given their own password for the duration of the course. Once the course is finished, the students will have to find their own way onto the 'Net.' Fortunately, an area Internet access provider is offering subscription discounts to anyone who has successfully completed either course.

Jobs for graduates up from last year

By TAMMY CROCKER
Staff Writer

Nearly 19 per cent more Niagara College graduates obtained jobs this year than last year, says Niagara College President John Saso at the In The Loop conference on Oct. 22.

"There are no guarantees for anybody," said Saso, but the chances improve tremendously with a post-secondary education.

What a better way to find out if the students are doing well, Saso said, referring to the necessity of strong communication between the advisory committee members, Board of Governors members, program co-ordina-

tors and faculty.

"We didn't have a way to really communicate with our advisory board committee members," said Saso. "It's critical to share information."

The college has received telephone calls and requests for exchanges of information on the In The Loop conference organization. Other colleges want to hold similar seminars.

"The seminars have been excellent," said Saso. "Tell us where you (conference attendants, members, etc) think that we can do better in what we're doing. Our faculties will be the best in the province."

"We promise to keep you In The Loop," said Saso.

'Where's our ham?'



Third-year Interior Design students had a chance to meet Late Show host David Letterman during a recent excursion to New York City. They met him outside the Ed Sullivan Theatre where the show is taped. From left are Donna Svob, Letterman, Shauna Nywening and Blair Morden. Photo contributed

NIAGARA NEWS INDEX

Editorial Page	4
Letters	4
Perspectives	5
Week of the Child	6
Sports	12
Entertainment	14
Classifieds	19
In the Loop Fun	10



Alumni Association in need of rejuvenation

By SHELLEY HOLDEN
Staff Writer

"You're the end product and the reason as to why we are here," said Niagara College President John Saso at an alumni expansion meeting on Oct. 26.

Saso spoke to about 30 alumni members on the major things taking place at Niagara over the next two or three years.

"We've got a big job to do in revitalizing the operations of alumni and we need your help," the president said.

Larry Cote, co-ordinator of Alumni Advancement at Niagara College, said the school is proud of the reputation and image that Niagara has and any input into the aims and objectives from the alumni would be much appreciated.

"We are working very hard on your behalf to get this association in order," he said. "You are in a position to help us."

Mike Sommerville, an alumnus of Niagara and director of Alumni Advancement at Brock University in St. Catharines, explained what an alumni association can do for the college's alumni.

Sommerville used an overhead that explained the expectations of an alumnus. Financial support, advocacy in the community, student recruitment and resource opportunities were among the expectations. "Something new and exciting can happen here," said Sommerville.

After the speakers, the alumni broke into smaller groups for discussions.

Barbara Sabucco, of Welland, was an adult student who graduated in 1992 from the Dental Administration program. She said she came to the meeting "clueless to what was going on" and had no idea what they wanted from her.

After hearing the association's objectives, Sabucco said she felt she can put in positive and negative feedback to the association.

"I feel I can contribute some interesting feedback on the role of an adult student," said Sabucco.

Guest speakers, possible job prospects, communication, networking and fundraising ideas were some of the suggestions the alumni offered the association.

"When you graduate, it shouldn't be the end to your college years," said Cote. "One should always keep in contact with your alma mater."

Bassett to replace as chair for Board of Governors

By WILLY NOILES
Staff Writer

Niagara College's Board of Governors' new chair is attempting to give something back to the community that helped in his education.

Rick Bassett, 42, was elected to the post last May by his fellow board members to replace Bernard Baril. Baril had served as chair for three years.

"Bernard really illuminated the way," Bassett says, in his praise for Baril. "He was a good teacher."

Board of Governors members are volunteer, but Bassett didn't accept the position for the monetary gain.

"It's for the satisfaction. It's a good way to contribute something back to your community."

Bassett, an accountant with Durward, Jones, Barkwell & Company since 1985, has a BA of Economics and a Certificate in Administration from Brock University. He says there were a lot of people helping in the educational system when he was going to school and he sees this as his chance to do what he can.

Bassett says he has seen many changes in his 2 1/2 years on the board and expects more in the technological area.

"We're going to see dramatic changes in the coming years," he says. Changes include the way courses are delivered and their content. Program changes are needed "to meet the changing needs of our community," he says.

Restructuring changes are a continuous process, he says, to make programs effective for students and the college.

Because colleges have faced financial struggles for many years, they need to find more efficient ways to operate.

"You can cut programs, but that's not the answer," he says. Bassett says the biggest source

of pride for the board is the master plan and the over all positive exposure Niagara College has in the region and across the province.

"That's a source of pride for all board members...We can't take all the credit for that obviously, but I hope we played a small part."

Niagara's administration "has done a really fine job in the past couple years despite lowered funding," he says.

A father of two boys, Ryan, 11, and Brandon, 13, Bassett says the board chair is a challenging position because "you're trying to juggle your job, family life and community work."

But the personal rewards you receive are worth the challenges you face, he says.

"It's always an honor to serve on a board and particularly this board."



Niagara College's 20th Board of Governors chair, Rick Bassett, says it's an honor to serve on a board, but especially Niagara's board.

Photo by Willy Noiles

Counsellor retires after 40 years

By BRENT LADEROUTE
Staff Writer

A group of friends and colleagues gathered at Niagara College's Niagara Falls campus on Oct. 21 to honor the career and accomplishments of Dorothy Doyle.

Doyle, a counsellor at the college, is retiring after working almost 40 years in nursing and for the college.

She graduated from St. Joseph's School of Nursing in 1955. Doyle went on to receive a diploma in nursing education in 1957. From 1957 to 1973 she was a teacher and administrator at the Greater Niagara General Hospital in Niagara Falls, Ont.

"Your love and enthusiasm for nursing was reflected in your complete immersion of yourself into your career," said Christine Wraight, a teacher at the Mack campus who spoke at Doyle's retirement party.

Doyle was elected to the council of nurses in 1973 and 1974, where she served as the chair of the discipline and registration committees.

She assumed responsibility for various committees at Niagara College.

Doyle said she hasn't quite



Dorothy Doyle cuts the cake at her retirement party.
Photo by Brent Laderoute

gotten used to the idea of retirement. She said she plans to do some travelling and work more in her garden now that she will have some free time.

"Nursing has been my life, and I love all my students," she said.

Twining resigns OCCSPA

By MICHAEL MUCAKI
Staff Writer

A Niagara College student has resigned as director of development for the Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association (OCCSPA).

Trevor Twining, 22, a second-year Journalism-Print program student, sent his letter of resignation to OCCSPA on Oct. 26.

"The reason I quit was because of time, financial reasons and, most importantly, I wanted to focus on my education," said Twining.

"I would not be able to represent students at OCCSPA if I was kicked out of school," he added.

In a related matter, the Student Administrative Council (SAC) voted on Oct. 28 to stop all financial support to Twining, SAC's representative on the OCCSPA.

During the meeting, Dawn Swayze, SAC's vice-president of internal affairs, made the proposal to end the monetary support.

"Twining has sent a letter of resignation to the president of OCCSPA," said Swayze, whose motion was carried by the SAC members.

"Twining has some outstanding receipts," Linda Shaurt, SAC's vice-president social, told the Oct. 28 meeting.

Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Club
1st Meeting November 14 at 7 p.m.
Welland Campus Main Building
Room 102 B

Blood donor clinic runs smoothly

LASA students biggest contributors

By MICHAEL WALES
Staff Writer

Second-year Law and Security Administration program students have won both student awards at the blood donor clinic held at the college Oct. 27.

The clinic produced 204 pints of blood for the Red Cross.

Clinic organizer Jan Potton said the second-year LASA students won both the Corpsuckle Cup for the program with the highest percentage donation rate (36 per cent), and the Buddy Blood Drop, Jr. award for the

program year with the greatest number of donations, with 69 pints donated.

First-year LASA students came in second for the Buddy Blood Drop, Jr. award with 40 donations.

Potton said she was "very pleased with the tremendous" support from the LASA students, who donated 109 pints of blood. "Fifty-three per cent of the total donations were from one program," she said. "That's incredible."

The staff award, which goes to the department with the greatest

number of donations, went to the MIS department for the second consecutive year.

Although Potton said the clinic seemed to go smoothly, she also said there were some delays, which she attributed to first time donors, who take longer to give blood, and the average age of the donors, which put them in a high risk group.

A lot of potential donors were rejected because they answered a question concerning unprotected sex and steroid use, she said.



First-year Law and Security Administration program student Mark McLaughlin is tended to by Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Kennedy.

Photo by Michael Wales

Horticulture students receive award

By TREVOR TWINING
Staff Writer

It's one of Niagara Region's most distinguished awards in horticulture.

And it's been awarded to five Niagara College students.

The Trillium Award was presented to Steve Labatt, Jeff Bowering, Emily Grant, Judy VanRyn and Samantha Austin, all second-year students in Niagara College's Horticulture program by the Parks and Recreation department in St. Catharines.

The award recognizes the students' "efforts and contributions to the beautification of the Garden City."

The Trillium was awarded to the students for their work around the Niagara College Horticultural Centre on Niagara Street in St. Catharines. Their work included general groundskeeping, building of arbors and placing of benches in yard as well as the overall arrange-



From left, second year horticulture students Jeff Bowering, Judy Van Ryn, Steve Labatt and Emily Grant, along with Grounds and Greenhouse Technician Jim Thomson (centre) display the 1994 St. Catharines Trillium Award. Absent was Samantha Austin

ment of the grounds.

Jim Thomson, the horticulture centre's greenhouse and grounds technician, says the students put in

Photo by Trevor Twining

"back-breaking work to get that award."

"Yeah, and a lot of wrist-breaking work too," says Bowering.

Free access to bulletin boards

By JOHN SAVOIE
Staff Writer

Electronic bulletin boards have revolutionized the word communications.

WorldGATE, a bulletin board service (BBS) in Niagara Falls, offers anyone with an IBM or compatible computer and a modem to connect free of charge and enter cyberspace.

WorldGATE offers over four gigabytes of games, utilities, entire books, picture and educational related software that can be downloaded free of charge.

The BBS also offers the user free access to Fidonet. Fidonet is a network of message bases that range

from general chat to UFO discussion. The messages are sent and received around the world.

There are about 150 bulletin board services in the Niagara Region and millions worldwide.

James Whitaker, a second-year computer programming student who runs the Distant Worlds BBS, says he likes to interact with a variety of different people that normally he would not have the chance to.

"My husband showed me (BBSing) and the addiction grew from there," says Darla Monette, who operates the Our Gang BBS. "I like the friends I have made and

I like to keep in contact. The users are great and I chat with all of them."

"I enjoyed BBSing so much I thought I would try to running one," she says.

The Our Gang BBS opened six months ago and is one of the more popular ones in the region.

Some users phone long distance to access other bulletin boards that offer online chat with several other users. Some boards offer access to Internet and other data bases.

If you have the hardware and a phone line, try calling one of these services: WorldGATE 356-3402, Distant Worlds 892-1566, Our Gang 646-8932.

NEW TIME CHINESE Buffet

440 Niagara Street, Welland
788-1818

Located South of the Seaway Mall at the corner of Niagara and Thorold Road

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
100 ITEMS FOR
LUNCH**

\$5.99

for ONLY . . .

Present your Niagara College I.D. card and receive 10% off on selected items

NO M.S.G.
NO CHOLESTEROL

Cantonese Style, Szechuan Style and Canadian Style Food

- Soups •Salads •Shrimp •Crab
- Fish •Mussels •B.B.Q. Chicken
- Beef •Pork •Seasoned Vegetables
- Noodles •Ice Cream •Cake & so much more.

NEW TIME CHINESE Buffet

Prices subject to change without notice.

Monday to Thursday	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	4 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m.-3 p.m.	4 p.m.-10 p.m.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Messages that defend

Keep your eyes, ears and fingers in check everyone, Big Brother just might be watching, . . . or reading your E-mail.

E-mail, the electronic messages that computer users send each other, can now be dug up and used against you in a court of law. The U.S., as usual, is four years ahead of us at using E-mail scribbles as evidence in court trials.

You can bet the uncovering of an E-mail message that read: "Oops, I haven't beaten anyone so bad in a long time," weighed heavy on the minds of jurors deciding the guilt of a Los Angeles police officer involved in the Rodney King case.

Out of sight is not necessarily out of mind either, when it's a computer you're dealing with. Messages can stay hidden in the storage areas of many systems long after they have been erased from the screen. *Questionable*, thought-lost messages have reappeared in courtrooms throughout the U.S., aiding in trials involving sexual discrimination, wrongful dismissal, corporate espionage, broken contracts and hazardous working conditions.

Patrick Bowles, of the Canadian Bar Association, has said E-mail evidence will still have to meet all the admissibility tests, just like the *old* paper documents do.

That, however, is neither soothing nor justifiable to your everyday computer hacker.

Where exactly do we draw the line on invasion of privacy? When does monitoring the *system* evolve to mobilizing it? Is this information highway deal really more of a glassed-in, easily watchdogged subway tunnel? What happens when a frivolous note or offensive joke is taken out of context, or to an extreme, and some poor soul with a bad sense of humor ends up in the hot seat? Will the electronic private-eyes, now opening shop like wildfire in the States, wear long trench coats like Columbo?

Regardless, it seems 1984's Big Brother has birthed a 1994 sibling — and she might just be watching you.

Karin Keir

In Flander's fields where poppies grow...

*In Flander's fields where poppies grow,
between the crosses, row on row . . .*

On Nov. 11, we will observe a moment of silence for our war dead.

Wreaths will be laid, frail-looking veterans will dress proudly in their ceremonial best and children will assemble in their school gyms to observe Remembrance Day.

But what happens Nov. 12 when the veterans go back home, the wreath laying politicians go back to their respective public offices and the children are back on the playground?

The pomp and circumstance surrounding our annual Remembrance Day "celebrations" always bring about the most patriotic of feelings among Canadians, but what do we do the rest of the year to honor Canadians who made the supreme sacrifice of dying in the name of freedom?

It's been a long time since the the Second World War ended, and the number of surviving veterans from both world wars is dwindling.

In light of these circumstances, are we doing enough to remind our youngsters of the contribution made by so many Canadians, so long ago, so far away?

Many veterans and other seniors today express concern over the lack of respect shown to the flag and our national anthem by young people. Some youngsters refuse to remove hats, or even stand up during O Canada.

How can people exhibit such flagrant disregard for a country that so many died for?

This Nov. 11, please take the time to remember those who fought for the freedom from which you now benefit. Better yet, encourage a youngster to learn more about Canada's contribution to the First and Second World War, the Korean War and all the other conflicts Canadians have participated in, and help to restore some pride in our marvelous country.

Paul Hardy

Letters to the Editor Disappointing review

Dear Editor:

As I scanned through the issue of the Niagara News dated Oct. 21, my eyes were drawn to the large headline, "Clapton sings the blues", and the sub-heading, "If the show is any indication..." which appeared on page 13.

I was lucky enough to attend the first of Mr. Clapton's two Toronto concerts at Maple Leaf Gardens and I thought I would be interested in reading Chris Twose's thoughts on that evening.

What a disappointment! Of the six paragraphs in the article, three of them were devoted to comments on the opening act — Jimmie Vaughan (note the spelling) — as was, it turns out, the sub-heading. Much as I enjoyed Mr. Vaughan's act as a warm up act, I certainly don't recall the crowd being brought to "its feet" on TWO occasions in response to his (Mr. Vaughan's) "extended guitar solos". But then again, while Jimmie was on stage only about half the audience were in their seats — the other half hadn't arrived yet.

As to Mr. Clapton's performance, I have to agree with the comment that "it was nothing but incredible," but surely it could have been described in a little bit more detail — even the titles of the opening

numbers, "Motherless Child" and "How long blues", would have been more appropriate than an irrelevant comment on the quality of lighting show that accompanied the music!

As to the review of the new CD, I doubt if Clapton's time with the Yardbirds could be described as part of the British Invasion since the Yardbirds never left the British Isles at that time. By the time E.C. first performed with Cream in the U.S. on the Murray the Ki Show in April 1967, the Invasion was passe thanks to the Beatles, the Dave Clark Five, Herman's Hermits, "et al". At least you got the name of the new CD right, which was something that your peers at the Globe and Mail could not manage! Chris Dafoe, their well known reviewer, referred to the new CD as "Out of the cradle" in his piece which appeared in that National newspaper on Sept. 26. Oh, don't worry, I wrote to them too pointing out their mistake; after all, what else are we professors expected to do?

Yours sincerely,
John Peacock

Editor's Note: Chris Twose attended the Oct. 6 performance while Mr. Peacock attended the Oct. 5 show.

Homophobia /who is we?

Dear Editor:

Re: Oct. 7 issue, "Homophobia in Ottawa" by Dawn Swayze.

In the last paragraph of the article, the writer explains, "We feel she is an embarrassment to the laws that govern this great country."

Who is we? I feel as many, not all at Niagara College, that if you put we in this article, you are inferring these views are not only your own, but also Niagara News and/or Niagara College. If so, this needs to be corrected because I agree with the views of MP Roseanne Skoke.

I am a student of Niagara, who

wishes not to be included in the we.

Kathleen Fullerton
Law and Security Administration program

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed by Dawn Swayze were her own and not those of the Niagara News or Niagara College. Journalistic style for editorials uses the "we" as a throwback to days when the monarchy controlled all publications. The "we" refers historically to the monarchy's edicts.

(Letters continued on Page 20)

Niagara News

Editor: Karin Keir
Associate Editor:
Paul Hardy

Larry Taylor, Publisher
Phyllis Barnatt, Managing
Editor

Gary Erb, Associate
Managing Editor
Karen Audet, Ron Tufts,
Advertising
Managers

Roy Timm,
Photography Consultant
Photography Crew: Heath
Anderson, crew chief; Victoria
Beck, Christine Rawcliffe, Dawn
Swayze, Jason Graham, Will Beck,
Gord Hill.

The Niagara News is a practical lab for the Journalism-Print program, covering the college community and other areas of interest.

Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the management of the Niagara News or the administration of Niagara College.

P.O. Box 1005, 300 Woodlawn Rd., Ontario L3B 5S2. Phone (905) 735-2211/ 688-1380/ 384-9760/ 382-2383/ FAX (905) 735-5365.

PERSPECTIVES

Mid-term mess:

Are you winning or losing the race?

By SEAN RHOADS
Staff Writer

Feeling the crunch yet? It's the beginning of November and mid-term tests and major assignments are rearing their ugly heads, leaping out at unaware students.

They can come in the form of a 2,500-word essay on interesting topics like current Ontario legal-aid legislation amendments, and without even realizing it, the due date is tomorrow and not two weeks from tomorrow.

My question is, how do these monsters escape our constant vigil on our student planners?

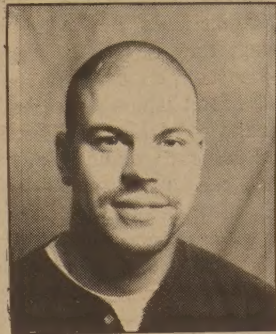
The second you assume you have a handle on the situation, you look ahead to next Monday and WHAM!

All students be warned!

First, second, even third-year students take notice right now - don't wait to be pinned down by growing avalanches of misplaced must-dos.

I won't be hypocritical and give advice on advance plan-

ning or pointers on wise time management. I will, however, give you the same warning I should be giving myself.



There is only a month and two weeks left. Pull up your boot straps, stick it out, keep it together, whatever your cute little anecdote, just get it done.

Remember, if you get away with it this semester, by the time the beginning of March comes around, you know, crunch-time in nicer weather, you'll have a little more control of the chaos and madness.

So good luck, and I'll see you again in the pub in '95.



By EVELYN BAUER
Staff Writer

"IF I WERE PRESIDENT, I WOULD..."

In the Oct. 7 edition of the Niagara News, Niagara College President John Saso had an advertisement in the newspaper asking for ideas and suggestions on how to make this college a better school.

Unfortunately, the responses were few and far between. In fact, there were only two responses from two students.

"I wrote back to the people about their ideas, but I hope to get more responses," said Saso.

Anybody at the college can write to the president. A student or staff member may submit ideas.

"You don't have to write to me at any particular time, keep a copy of the format," said Saso. "I don't care if it's January. If you get a bright idea, write to me."

Last year, about 50 people responded to the same ad.

Some students may not have the time or feel comfortable to write.

"If I get a great idea and it makes us \$50,000, I'll be glad to give anybody a certificate at anytime," said Saso.

All suggestions will be read and given consideration. A response will be sent to the writer from the president.

There is a \$50 gift certificate for the bookstore as a reward to those with the most innovative ideas.

No idea or suggestion is insignificant, said Saso.

Is anybody out there?

Saso still awaits responses from letter

"From time to time, students come up with some great ideas," said Saso. "We'll at least give them a dinner for two at the Hospitality and Tourism Centre (in Niagara Falls)."

"Sometimes, people will identify the real problem and tell you what the right solution is," he said, adding "the more heads, the better."

In the current issue of *In Touch*, the newsletter done by the president's office for staff and faculty, the same ad appears on page five.

"the more heads, the better..." Saso.

Saso encourages as many students and faculty as possible to write him.

I wrote a three-page letter to Saso and I received a response back. I wrote about things I thought could be useful to the college.

I want the best for Niagara College and for the future students to come.

And though the future is hard to predict, we can help make and shape a future for Niagara.

Niagara College is in need of original, creative and innovative ideas.

Take the time out to write. Saso needs to hear from all of us.

When police break their own rules

By MICHAEL GREVES
Staff Writer

While driving through Virgil, Ont. one evening, I came to the realization that police officers are given the freedom to drive as they like without their emergency lights or siren going whenever and wherever they choose.

Yet law-abiding citizens, such as myself, are constantly penalized for speeding and other driving violations police sometimes get away with.

Don't police have to set an example for the remainder of the population? Or are they destined to aggravate and antagonize the general public by showing off how much power they have?

I have never seen a police car pulled over by another police officer. I doubt there are any files on inadequate police driving skills, and doubt there ever will be.

The long arm of the law (no capitals required, because I cannot respect those officers and civilians who speed) should be governed internally. Self-government and self-discipline are virtues police seem to ignore, if not disagree with.

Don't police have to set an example for the remainder of the population?

Good driving (awareness of speed limits, careful passing, etc.) is a privilege — not a right. But police officers have added an extra dimension to safe driving (for them); speed is of the essence.

In Virgil, a police officer passed me as I was driving through an intersection at the speed limit of 50 kilometres, at about 80 kilometres an hour. The car did not have its emergency lights on or siren running, nor (according to my knowledge) was there an emergency in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

I can understand an officer speeding when there IS an emergency; I hope they will speed with proper siren and warning lights flashing. But if they are simply going to the local doughnut shop, dying for their cholesterol fix? SOR-ry.

I would love the chance to pull a police officer over because they are speeding.

TV: Now THAT'S entertainment!

By KARIN KEIR
Staff Writer

SOCIAL DISTORTION No.3

Recently ailed by a bad dose of the mid-term meltdown Mr. Rhoads has commented on, I took to the highway and, as always, am still enjoying the repercussions of sporadic road trips.

Getting back in touch with the real world after these adventurous weekend getaways is always amusing.

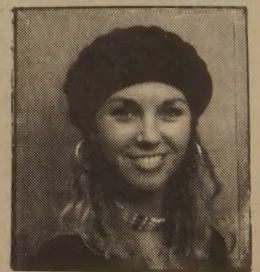
Television. Everyone's easily accessible and always enjoyable information network. The plug-in drug.

For those of you who haven't been watching their healthy dose of the colorful box in the corner, you should be warned - it's getting worse.

NBC aired a less-than-entertaining yet, overwhelmingly captivating drama about the Tom and Roseanne Arnold's love saga. One loud-mouthed, big eater finds bad love with a cocaine-sniffing, naturally overbearing, rampant co-dependant.

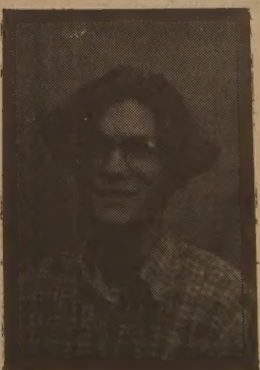
The news-like up-date that followed this made for TV movie was reflectively a fine display of broadcasting at its best. Attractive and articulate reporters diligently went on to

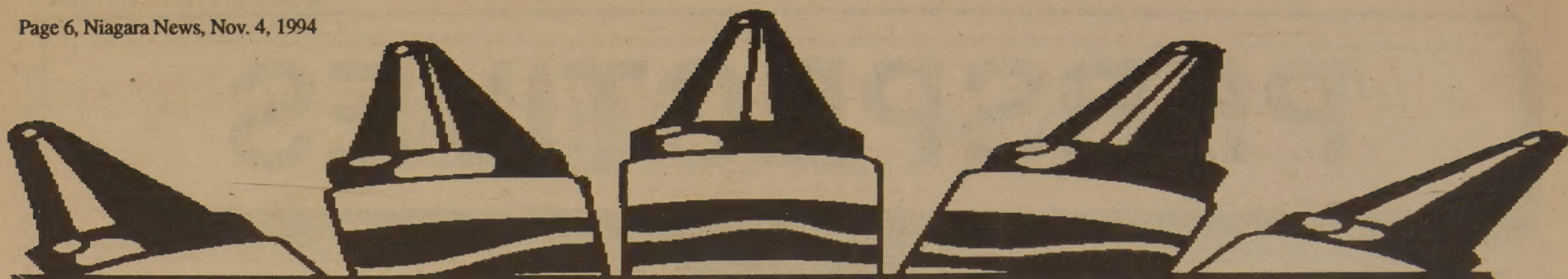
investigate who *really* spent Roseanne's money, and took their audience on a behind-the-scenes, behind-the-scenes look at the making of the program. Wow. Now that's entertainment.



Respectively, it was a Suzy Stretch Doll advertisement, earlier in the evening, that really got me thinking. A young girl playing randomly in her comfortable upper middle class bedroom, bounces to her feet with the arrival of Suzy, the amazing leg-stretching doll. With a velcro-like surface the doll stays flush with the young girl's body, its arms tied tightly around the girl's waist. Like I'm not confused enough, the young girl then begins performing the splits and cartwheels, Suzy Stretch-in-tow. Hmm.

It's programming like this, that swallows my focus, eats up my imagination and plain makes me wonder ... excuse me, but I think I'm on the wrong planet.





WEEK OF THE CHILD



Children in the Early Childhood Education program enjoy a day of activities at the Seaway Mall.
From left are Toby, Justin, Cody and Jessica.

Photo by Christine Rawcliffe



Jordan plays Lego at the Seaway Mall.
Photo by Christine Rawcliffe



The Road Runner Train visited the children in the Early Childhood Education program to help them celebrate the Week of the Child.

Photo by Christine Rawcliffe

The Staff & Students of the Niagara News would like to remind
our readers to share the memory of Veterans past & present.
Enjoy a safe & peaceful Remembrance Day.

Gold medalist to instruct at Dunn Street campus

By GORDON HILL
Staff Writer

An Olympic gold medalist has signed on to instruct Niagara College's culinary course at the Hospitality and Tourism campus on Dunn Street in Niagara Falls.

Meanwhile, the college is continuing its working partnership with the Fort Erie Native Friendship Centre (FENFC) on Buffalo Road in Fort Erie. The centre will be used as a training facility for Niagara students enrolled in a cook-entrepreneur course geared toward natives.

Through the efforts of Larry Johns, the native access to apprenticeship co-ordinator of the (FENFC), and Bonnie Winkler, Niagara College's aboriginal access manager, the new program will start Nov. 7, and continue for two years.

Bertha Sky, of the Six Nations Reservation near Brantford, Ont., earned international recognition by winning a culinary Olympic gold medal for her Three Sisters corn soup in Germany last year.

Sky, who manages the restaurant at the Woodland Cultural Museum in Brantford, was reluctant to become part of the program.

But "Larry had a lot to do with bringing Bertha on board," Winkler said.

The idea that sold her was the fact the program would provide food for native community functions, as well as college functions, free of charge, she added.

Johns showed the proposal for a cook-entrepreneur to Winkler and she agreed it would be a worthwhile project to do and they began to work together on the project, he said.



Larry Johns chats with Bonnie Winkler.

Photo by Gordon Hill

"The hospitality centre where the program runs out of was very receptive to bringing in a new program, and the apprenticeship branch was looking for a new program to fund," said Winkler. "Larry, of course was a key player in all of this; marrying apprenticeship programs with the new ideas and new things we are trying to do here at the college."

During the first year of the program, which is 48 weeks, the students have school and the next year they have work placements. The students must acquire 6,500 hours of work experience in their second year to equal the 6,500 hours of instruction they received in their first year at the Niagara Falls campus.

Carol Johnstone, the developmental officer at the Dunn Road campus, "went up to the reserve (Six Nations) with us to talk to Bertha, she helped us with the proposal, she has just been great," Winkler said.

The program is designed for 15 native students, and encompasses a 10-week entrepreneur component including career preparation pre-employment, a food preparation program, job placement and traditional training in native cooking.

"The dream of everyone, I think, involved with this course, is to see that someone takes this (course) to its completion and begins a native restaurant in the area," Johns said.

The program is a result of the partnership between the Aboriginal Education Management Circle at Niagara College and various aboriginal funding sources.

"This is Bonnie's baby, the only influence I had on this was funding, I approached all the funding sources," Johns said.

New automated system

By ELIZABETH MONSERE
Staff Writer

It's coming. It's coming within weeks.

Niagara College is getting a new library automated system for all students at all five campuses. This system is aimed at helping students with research.

"The automated system can't come fast enough," says Trish Labonte, head librarian at the Welland campus, adding "we were hoping to have had the system up in October, but there is still much to be done. Realistically we are talking about the end of November early December."

The total cost of the automated system is \$125,000.

The library at the Welland campus will have 11 student terminals and four staff terminals.

"There are special functions in the staff stations for loading data. The student terminals are set up for searching," says Labonte, adding the system is very powerful.

The library has worked on this project for the past three years, working "very closely" with the Bibliocentre in Toronto, which is a central processing agent for all colleges in Ontario.

Staff work with machine readable cataloging (MARC) records, "which is a lot more detailed," says Labonte.

Labonte says all data in the cataloging system has a high level of detail and quality. Staff spent the summer putting 52,800 MARC records on a computer tape.

"By the time we are finished we will have 80,000 items for the students to choose from," says Labonte.

"There are 5,000 records that still have to have adjustments made to them before we go live. The MARC records were loaded on Dynix in late August of this year," says Labonte.

"By having our own automated library system at the college, we can supplement the records we get from the Bibliocentre and add materials that are important to students, for example, vertical files and TV Ontario videotapes.

"When we were looking for the

best system we contacted 12 vendors to see what was on the market and evaluate the best system to suit the needs of the students," says Labonte, adding they had tremendous support from Beth Weldon, director of Management Information Services.

Labonte says they also had the help of the financial services to develop a strategy to finance the project.

Dynix is installed at the St. Catharines Thorold, Fort Erie and Dunnville public libraries.

"We had two goals in mind when we were looking for the best system. First, it had to have a friendly front end service, which had to be fast and efficient and very flexible," says Labonte. "We can program the system to provide special features and be modified for our own students needs."

"The second goal was that the system allowed us to have all campuses on line from day one," says Labonte.

She says it is important to have every campus equally served. One campus was not going to be favored over another, she says.

Labonte says this is a "very detailed job."

The staff is working and putting in many hours entering data before the students start working on the computer system. Working on the system has been a "labor of love," said Labonte.

"When we provide the automated system to the students, it will not be complete. The circulation module will not be functional until spring of 1995. We want to add additional materials, for example, vertical files, periodicals, government documents and TVO videos," says Labonte.

Dynix Canada Limited, donated an \$18,000 Transmission Control Internet Protocol (TC/IP) Gateway, to the project. This allows all campuses to be connected to the library computer housed at the Welland campus.

"The added benefit of the TC/IP Gateway is that it will allow us in the future to make the library collection available on the Internet," says Labonte.

Shaver celebrates 85 years

By BRENT LADEROUTE
Staff Writer

More than 200 people attended a celebration to commemorate the 85th anniversary of Shaver Hospital in St. Catharines on Oct. 19.

Robert Bell, executive director of the Shaver Hospital Foundation, said it was exactly 85 years ago to the day that a small group of health care workers gathered on Collier's Hill in St. Catharines to establish the first consumptive sanatorium in the

Niagara Region.

Guests gathered at the hospital grounds, at 541 Glenridge St., and were greeted by the music of the Sir Winston Churchill High School band.

Several local politicians were in attendance or sent special messages commending the hospital on the many years of caring and service the Shaver Hospital has provided to the region.

Ontario Premier Bob Rae sent

his greetings to those in attendance. A special message from Prime Minister Jean Cretien congratulating the hospital on its accomplishments was read to the crowd.

One of the special guests at the celebration was Marion Shaver, the widow of Dr. Cecil Shaver, for whom the hospital was named.

After all the speakers gave their remarks, Marion Shaver cut a giant birthday cake that was made in the shape of the hospital.



Turn Pro.

By now, you've probably realized there's more to life than school.

And that a job is only as good as the career it builds. We can help.

We can give you the skills and financial knowledge to become

an accounting professional: a

Certified General Accountant.

Completing our CGA program of professional studies can lead to

better opportunities in business, government and public practice.

If you're ready to make even more

of yourself, call (416) 322-6520,

extensions 385, 225 or 217, or toll-

free, 1-800-668-1454, or write to

us at 240 Eglinton Avenue East,

Toronto M4P 1K8.

CGA Certified General Accountants
Association of Ontario

We're accounting for the future in Ontario

Interior Design students travel to Big Apple

By PAUL HARDY
Staff Writer

Third-year students in the Interior Design program are still catching their breath after returning from a five-day trip to New York City.

The 22 students and two faculty members returned Oct. 22 from their "Discover Week" excursion with new perspectives and insights on the design medium.

Justin Gill, a teacher in the program, said the objective of the trip was to expose the students to different design and architectural elements they've been learning about in class.

Some of their stops included the Guggenheim Museum, the Cooper Hewitt Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and various other buildings of architectural significance.

While a large part of the students' time was spent studying sights relevant to their classroom studies, the sights and sounds of the "city that never sleeps" were at the top of the itinerary during the students' free time.

"They did have a hell of a good time," said Ron Patrick, co-ordinator of the Interior Design program.

"It seemed to be a good mix between pleasure and work," said Gill.

The students stayed at the Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza, just half a block from Times Square, in the heart of the theatre district.

"It was wonderful," said Cheryl Mabee, a third-year student. "It was a great section of town."

Mabee said some of the highlights of the trip included Soho, Greenwich Village and Bloomingdale's.

"Trump Tower was wonderful," added Mabee.

She said another highlight was Central Park, which was beautiful—by day. Mabee said they were warned not to go there at night.

Aside from Central Park after dark, Mabee said they felt "very safe."

Donna Svob, also a third-year student, said New York was better

than she thought it would be.

Asked what her favorite part of the trip was, she responds "Dave!" referring to David Letterman, the late-night talk show host who tapes his show in New York.

'They did have a hell of a good time,' Ron Patrick

Although Letterman wasn't taping his show while they were there, some of the students, including Svob, met him while he was taping some outdoor skits for upcoming shows.

The students raised all the money for the trip on their own through various fundraisers such as bake sales, garage sales and catering. Everybody ended up with about \$100 US for the trip.

"We want to thank the students for all their support," said Pam Cooke, a third-year student in charge of fundraising.



The Metropolitan Museum of Art (pictured above) was one of the sites visited by the students.

Photo contributed

College graduate battles gladiator

By BRENT LADEROUTE
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be her year off from training, but Niagara College graduate Fiona Dunbar couldn't pass up the opportunity to appear on television's American Gladiators.

Dunbar said she went through over five hours participating in physical tests, interviews and camera tests trying out for a spot on the show. A week later she was notified that she was one of 32 out of 10,000 entrants chosen to appear on the show.

"It wasn't until I got the tickets in the mail that it really felt like I was going," said Dunbar.

Dunbar, 26, has been active in sports most of her life. She was involved in gymnastics since age seven, and competed until she was 18. Dunbar has also been rated as one of the top three body builders in Canada for the past three years.

On June 1 she arrived at the Gladiator arena, in California, to begin the first of 10 days of training for the show.

She said the arena was smaller than she had expected. "It's about the size of a small hockey arena," she said.

The competitors began their training by practicing falls from ladders. "I didn't realize I was afraid of heights until then," she said.

They were helped in their training by experts including former circus performers and militia officers.

Dunbar said she was very impressed with the way the representatives of the show treated the competitors and with the facilities made available to them. "They treated us like movie stars," she said.

After a few days of rest from training, Dunbar began her day of competition at 9 a.m.

Although each episode of the program airs for one hour, Dunbar's day of competition didn't end until 9:30 p.m.

'The gladiators were just like normal people,' Fiona Dunbar

At five feet, three inches Dunbar said her height did put her at a bit of a disadvantage to the gladiators, some of who measure up to a foot taller than her.

She said she was hoping to draw events that would utilize her speed and gymnastics abilities such as the Wall, Skytrack and Hang-Tough. Instead she drew some of the tougher events like the Pyramid, Tug-of-War and the Gauntlet, "which I hated," she said.

Although she did not defeat the other competitor, Dunbar put up a tough fight.

"The next day I couldn't move my neck and I had the most severe headache I've ever had," she said. "My ankle is still sore today."

Dunbar said the gladiators were just like normal people. They were very friendly and helpful, she said.

Dunbar, who graduated from the nursing program in 1993, has worked for the St. Catharines Association for Community Living for the last seven years. She is planning on furthering her education by taking courses in critical care nursing and an operating room course.

She has decided not to compete in body building anymore. She said she is thinking of trying competitive cycling.

As for competing against the gladiators, "anyone who thinks it's easy should give it a try," she said.

Ventures open for business

By SHELLEY HOLDEN
Staff Writer

The Community Enterprise program has taken out a want ad looking for entrepreneurs and people to start their own businesses.

The Community Enterprise program, operated by the Niagara College Innovation Centre at the Ventures Division in St. Catharines, is offering a free 42-week program that will provide training and consultation.

Funded by JobsOntario Training,

the program will offer information on finance, marketing, research, planning and sales.

"There is a tremendous amount of creativity in the Niagara Region in regards to small business development," said Steve Stunt of the Innovation Centre. "About 60 small businesses have been established through the Community Enterprise program."

Stunt said the most important benefits of the program deal with

the networking that can interact between participants.

Eligibility is given to individuals who are committed to starting their own businesses and who are not eligible for or have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits.

Classes begin later this month at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Grimsby. For more information, contact the Niagara College Innovation Centre at (905) 684-4315, ext. 2429.

An International Halloween

By WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Halloween potluck dinner was held Oct. 28. Students from the English as a Second Language (ESL) program gathered at the Hooker Street Community Centre at 6:30 p.m.

Students were required to bring a culinary dish from their home country for others to sample. Also required was a costume to help set the Halloween theme.

The event was supervised by program co-ordinator Susan Vandenberg, with the students organizing the activities. Four committees were set up to take care of the decorating, music, games and the after party clean up.

Sean Coote, an assistant with the International Education Department at Niagara College, helped with the booking of the community centre. Coote also helped in finding families to accept the students into their homes for the duration of their college careers.

"International students study very hard, but they do enjoy a lot of fun. They have better study habits than Canadian students, but also know how to enjoy themselves," said Coote.

"The Japanese tend to use a variety of color in the presentation of their food," said Vandenberg.

After dinner, games were enjoyed by the students. Bobbing for apples, the limbo and a Libyan animal game had students howling with laughter. Takashi Yamamoto won the award for best costume, and Riko Higashimoto and Frances Kim for best jack-o-lantern.

For many students this was their first Halloween, or their first celebration of Halloween Canadian-style.

'International students study very hard, but they do enjoy a lot of fun,'

Sean Coote

Dishes on display included: Chinese/Japanese soboro, Dutch vegetable/meatball soup, Japanese yuki, Chilean espano dos, Mexican azteca cake and an assortment of others. Not only does taste play a big role in the dishes, but the overall presentation and display of the food is important.

"It comes more from the heart in Brazil," said Oliver Krause, a third-year ESL student from Brazil. "The people spend lots of money on wild costumes and really go all out. The atmosphere is more simple here."

Almost everybody from the ESL program attended the event, including past students and friends of ESL students.

"The night was a complete success. The students really went all out with the food and everything," said Coote.

Correction

An article in the Oct. 4 edition of Niagara News (Volume 25, No.3) on Page 7 should have stated Colleges des Grands Lacs in Welland will be participating in the Nov. 15 College Day to be held at Niagara College's Welland campus.

Colleges from Quebec will not be attending. We apologize for any embarrassment the error may have caused.

Area veterans observe Remembrance Day

Men part of D-Day

By CHRIS TWOSE
Staff Writer

Every Nov. 11, Canadians take a moment to remember those who fought for our freedom and gave their lives for Canada.

In the Memorial Chamber of the

Peace Tower in Ottawa are the five Books of Remembrance, which contain the names of 114,710 Canadians who lost their lives serving overseas since Confederation.

Lucien Desgagnes and Henry Nault, both 75, of Welland, Ont. travelled to France this past summer to the 50th anniversary of D-Day where they received The Normandy Medal for their part in the invasion. Four days of ceremonies, old friends and memories.

"I buried a guy I went to school with, that's hard," said Desgagnes. While in France, Desgagnes and Nault visited the beach where Desgagnes was wounded and the cemetery where friends were buried.

"They (the people of France) took good care of us," said Nault. "They treated us as honored guests."

"The kids in France know more about the war than the kids here in Canada," Nault said of the

Remembrance Day ceremonies.

"Remembrance Day is a good thing, people remember what you (soldiers) went through," said Nault.

Joe Nolan, "79 getting on for 80," spent four years at Kobe, at a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

"I never thought I'd see 80, not in a prison camp," said Nolan.

Nolan played the tuba in the band and as part of the band members' training they were taught first aid. Nolan spent his four years working

the docks every day, when someone was injured or sick he was called upon to give assistance.

"I did my thing, I have a nice steady life now," said Nolan.

Asked if he would be participating in the parade on Remembrance Day, Nolan said he "did enough marching in the bloody army."

The veterans will be forming at the Fitch Street Plaza at 1:15 p.m. and will march to the cenotaph at Chippawa Park in Welland.

Hospitality and Tourism Centre best kept secret

Centre hosts numerous events

By DEANNA FERBRACHE
Staff Writer

Here's a secret worth talking about.

Did you know that most students at the college's Welland campus have little knowledge about what happens at the college's Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls?

Located at 5881 Dunn St., the centre hosts numerous events in the culinary arts department.

Since 1991, the many faithful

students and instructors at Niagara College, have participated in preparing and selling frozen meals. This program, which is described as a success, helps to aid the community and also gives the students practical job experience. This service is available to everyone and caters to the busy lifestyle. To some, it's a microwave miracle.

The main meals are first prepared by the students, who are trained by licensed chefs. The food is then cooled, packaged in styrofoam containers, and placed into a walk-in freezer. The meals are then dated and later labelled with the

customers name.

Lillian Sands, a food services worker who has been at the college for nearly four years, is a busy lady. When she is not behind the counter in the cafeteria taking orders, she's preparing and delivering the frozen meals for the locals.

Sands, who is modest about the many long hours she puts into the project, makes it a point not to take all the credit. "If it wasn't for the students, I couldn't do it," she said. "I'm just a Heinz 57 around here. I'm no boss, I help out along with everyone else."

The menu, which consists of

almost a dozen different delicacies, such as filet of sole, and chicken a la king, change weekly and are available for \$3 each. Soup is available at \$1.25 a litre, and rolls \$1.25 a dozen.

The students also show off their expertise with their fine bakery goods. Cakes, such as Black Forest and Mexican Torte, range between \$10 and \$12.

In addition to the frozen meals program, the Kerrio Room, which is a licensed dining room at the college's Hospitality and Tourism Centre, offers luncheon and dinner services by reservation.

The Kerrio Room was named after Vincent Kerrio, a longtime provincial MPP from Niagara Falls. He was one of the major public figures who was a strong supporter of the hospitality and tourism industry.

This dining experience also helps students test their culinary skills as they prepare to enter the food service industry.

Between the theory classes and the prep labs, the student chef-hopefuls take pride in their work.

"The course is challenging, but it's worth it," said Danny Demers, a second-year culinary arts student.

Information superhighway coming to Region

ICN to offer complete access to Internet system

By MIKE MICHAUD
Staff Writer

There is finally an on-ramp to the Information Superhighway in the Niagara Region.

Internet Connect Niagara (ICN), which is based in St. Catharines, is offering complete Internet access to anyone with a computer and a modem.

John Peckham, ICN's marketing director, said his company has been on-line since Sept. 1, but officially became available to the public Nov. 1.

ICN offers customers three different personal usage packages, as well as several corporate packages.

Peckham said ICN is a "full-support" organization, offering Internet services such as File Transfer Protocol (FTP), Gopher, Archie, and E-mail. He said these services are available through FreeNets like the Niagara Community FreeNet but ICN offers them with graphics capabilities, instead of just text.

In addition to "more bells and whistles," Peckham said ICN has the advantage of speed. He said ICN's T1 phone line has a bandwidth 24 times bigger than the 56K lines used by Niagara College and Brock University. This larger bandwidth allows more data to be transferred at one time.

"Our abilities are greater," he said.

Peckham said the reason ICN

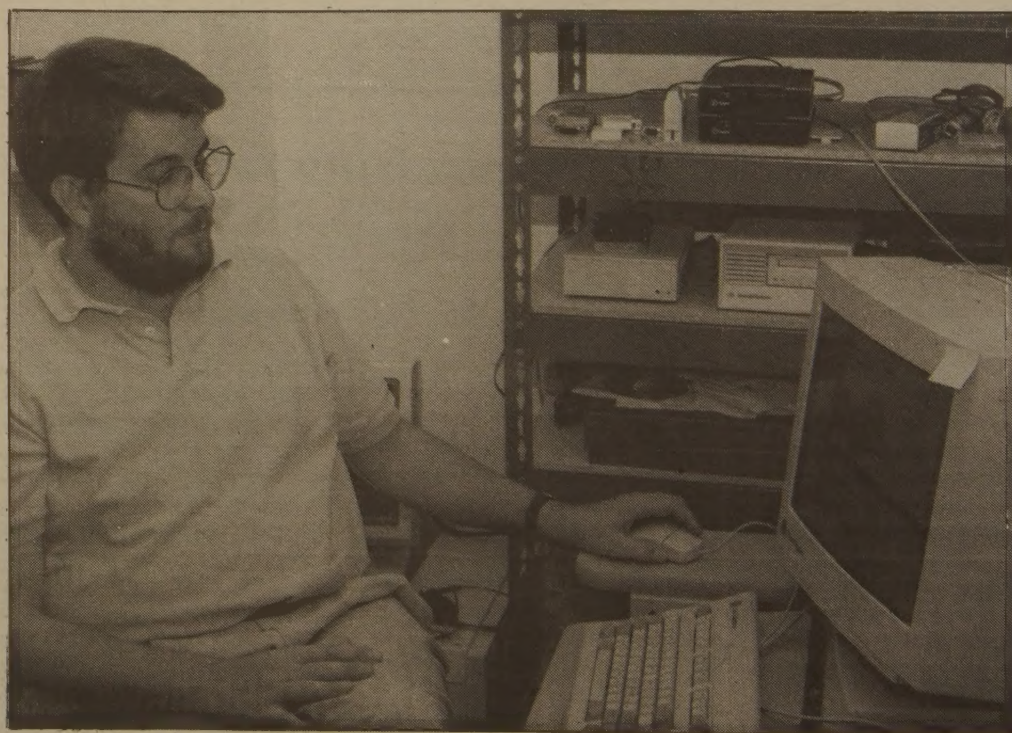
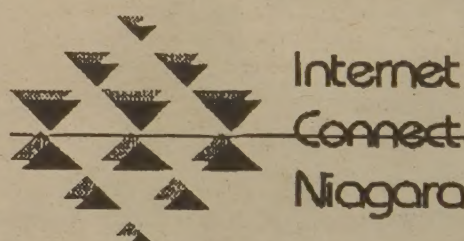
was set up in Niagara was because there was no affordable way for Niagara residents to obtain access to the Internet. He said ICN has had a "great response" from local businesses and residents concerning ICN's services.

He also boasts the fact his company has made the Sheraton Fallsview Hotel in Niagara Falls the first hotel in the area with full Internet accessibility.

Because computers and the Internet are "the wave of the future," Peckham said "Ontario has to get its act together" regarding promoting computer literacy. He predicts that New Brunswick and Nova Scotia will become "the Silicon Valley of Canada" because those two provinces are teaching computer literacy to young students.

"New investment goes where you have the infrastructure to support it," he said.

Technical support is only a telephone call away for ICN subscribers. Senior students offer support from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., but Peckham said he hopes to see 24-hour support in the near future. He also invites any senior students who want part-time work to contact ICN or Beth Weldon at Niagara College's M.I.S. department. ICN is also offering a discount to anyone who completes next term's Internet training courses, or any other Niagara College student or staff member.



Stephen J. Ellwood, president of Internet Connect Niagara, shows off his wares. His company offers graphics-based access to the world-wide computer network, as compared to the plain-text access of Niagara College's Internet gateway.

Photo by Mike Michaud

First annual In the Loop kicks off

Student success a priority

By ELIZABETH MONSERE
Staff Writer

Brigitte Chiki, Niagara College's director of student life and success, was a guest speaker at the In The Loop conference at the Hospitality and Tourism campus in Niagara Falls.

The conference examined student success from the student and employer perspective. The strengthening of this relationship was emphasized.

"We don't have the benefit of having an advisory committee," says Chiki. "We are trying to enhance student life. Student services is trying to link up with community services."

There is a food bank at Niagara College that has helped more than 100 students in the past few years.

"I am convinced that these students would not have made it without the food bank," says Chiki.



Brigitte Chiki, Niagara College's director of student life and success, speaks at the In the Loop conference about student success.

Photo by Chris Twose

Fundraising for college running very smoothly

By TAMMY CROCKER
Staff Writer

Niagara College is being forced to wean itself away from the government, says Larry Naftulin, chief executive officer and vice chair of the Niagara College Foundation.

The Niagara College Foundation is the fundraising entity at Niagara College.

"The amount of tax support we are getting is constantly shrinking," said Naftulin.

Naftulin was brought into the college to fundraise, especially for the Master Plan.

The Master Plan, a plan to build a new campus at Glendale

"Niagara College Student Council is the voice of the students. Student Services works closely with student council and they see the student centre as a safe place.

"I want to encourage student and staff to get involved with the community," says Chiki.

Also speaking at the conference was Leo Tiberi, Niagara Colleges' manager of CO-OP and career services.

"The program has good faculty and programming. A lot of the programs at the college involve work placements," says Tiberi.

"Employers provide student success. Students apply what they learn in a practical setting," says Tiberi. "The bottom line is students want jobs and it's our duty to help them with that.

"My vision is to become an employment centre," he says. "In the idea of closing the loop, we need employers to look at students for job success."

Student body changing, so must the curriculum

By TAMMY CROCKER
Staff Writer

Programs in colleges must be more adaptable because the student body is changing, says Carol Boettcher, Niagara College's vice-president for Student Life and Human Resources.

Boettcher, who made her comments at the Oct. 22 In The Loop conference, stressed the importance of an ever-changing curriculum in colleges and how faculty can adapt their program offerings to best serve new learners.

"We may be generational critical of the students that we see in our classrooms," said Boettcher.

Enrolment levels in colleges declined in the 1980s, she said. Some enrolment in certain programs has risen, while enrolment in other programs remained stagnant. There is a great diversity among students, said Boettcher.

Nearly 20 per cent of post-secondary students are, on the average, 25 years old. Almost 70 to 80 per cent of the students come from high school.

"They (students) are much more cynical than their parents were," said Boettcher.

There are not only under-prepared students entering college, but

Almost 80 per cent of new jobs require at least two years of post-secondary education.

also older students juggling college, work and families. It has become an "economic necessity," said Boettcher, adding older students have a greater sense of urgency to learn.

"They (older students) have a higher expectation in that the faculty in the classroom will be very up to date and very practical," Boettcher said.

Almost 80 per cent of new jobs require at least two years of post-secondary education. Nearly 50 per cent of those entering in the workforce by the year 2000 will be other than the Anglo-Saxon male.

Colleges are trying to attract women into non-traditional jobs. Roughly 54 per cent of those studying in Ontario are women.

Retraining has also become an issue. It will not be a one-time event that people return to college. The necessity to gain more knowledge is always present.



From left are: Richard Johnston, chair for the Ontario Council of Regents, spoke at the In The Loop Conference regarding information technology. The In The Loop conference was held at the Hospitality and Tourism campus in Niagara Falls on Oct. 21 and 22.

Photo by Chris Twose



Panelists fielded questions about the role of the advisory committee in the 90s. From left are: Phil Durrant, co-ordinator Social Service Worker program, Al Baker, advisory committee member for Social Service Worker program, Larry Taylor, director of the Media and Design division, Grazyna Willob, chair of the Human Relations program's advisory committee and Neil McGregor, director of Community Studies.

Photo by Chris Twose

College students need the edge

By ELIZABETH MONSERE
Staff Writer

Alan Munro, co-ordinator for Manufacturing Engineering Technology program, spoke at the In The Loop Conference regarding information technology.

The In The Loop conference was held at the Hospitality and Tourism campus in Niagara Falls on Oct. 21 and 22.

He talked about how to develop self-learning from multi-media, and how to have a student-directed classroom instead of a teaching-room classroom.

"You don't necessarily have to have high technology to be successful," says Munro.

He says the way we're doing things today won't last. "For success at the college, we must meet the challenge head on. We have to understand the types of people we are teaching.

"If we don't have a closed loop," says Munro, "our clients won't get jobs. Multi-media is not a one-person team, you need teamwork.

"We must give the students the edge they need to succeed," says Munro. "What they do with it after is up to them."

Strengthening The Ties the key at conference

By TAMMY CROCKER
Staff Writer

Strengthening the Ties was the theme at the In The Loop conference held on Oct. 21 and 22, bringing in nearly 172 people over the two-day event.

In The Loop, an event designed to bring together Niagara College's advisory board committees, Board of Governors, program co-ordinators and directors, began with a banquet at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Dinner included Chicken Dijon, potatoes, broccoli and Sawmill Creek wines.

Keynote speaker Richard Johnston, chair for the Ontario Council of Regents, spoke after dinner.

A coffee-house style after dinner reception included light entertainment from Jacqui and

Company, Soul Obsession, Kindred and La Vie en Rose.

The convention continued on Saturday at 8 a.m. with refreshments. Throughout the day, 10 seminars and a buffet lunch were held.

Niagara College President John Saso and Ontario Assistant Deputy Minister of Education Joan Andrew also spoke about open learning—the open approach to the provision of education through awareness.

Debate was the key word at one of the last seminars of the day on Oct. 22 at In The Loop.

A panel of advisory committee members and college staff debated the degree of authority and influences held by the advisory committee.

Neil McGregor, director of Community Studies at Niagara College, was the moderator for the discussion.

In The Loop wrapped up around 4 p.m.



Alan Munro, program co-ordinator for Manufacturing Engineering Technology, speaks at In The Loop participants about how to develop self-learning through multi-media.

Photo by Chris Twose

Enrolment on the rise at Niagara College

By TAMMY CROCKER
Staff Writer

Richard Johnston, chair for the Ontario Council of Regents, opened the In The Loop conference as the keynote speaker on Oct. 22.

Two and a half years ago it became clear that the advisory board committee members, Board of Governors, program co-ordinators and directors needed to connect on an academic level.

"The very term In The Loop is what's been missing in my view," said Johnston.

Within the past three to four years, full-time enrolment has

increased by 35 per cent in colleges across Ontario.

Nearly 20 per cent of those enrolled in college are people with a university degree.

These people want to get more practical experience compared to theoretical experience, said Johnston.

The "under-educated" people are returning to college to upgrade skills, Johnston said.

The average age of a college student is 25.

"We don't want to erode the very fabric and base of education by making new changes," said Johnston.



SPORTS



Men's volleyball spike Grizzlies

By **SHELLEY HOLDEN**
Staff Writer

Under protest, the men's volleyball team came up with their second winning match, Friday, Oct. 28, in the Welland gym.

After defeating the Georgian Grizzlies in three straight games, the Grizzlies announced that they were putting the game under protest with Mike Duggan, of Durham College in Oshawa, a senior convener of men's division one volleyball in the Ontario College Athletic Association(OCAA).

Under OCAA's rules, from the time they arrived, a team is allowed 30 minutes to warmup. The Grizzlies arrived at Niagara at 6:50 p.m., when the game was scheduled for 7 p.m. "They casually walked in with no effort to hurry," said Ray Sarkas, head coach for the Knights. The Grizzlies felt they were cheated of 10 minutes of warmup.

The Knights won their first game 15-7. In the second game, the Knights rallied back from a 10-4 deficit to win the game 17-15. The third game was won by

a score of 15-12.

Offensively, Blair Cudmore dominated with 21 kills and Greg Heyder added 11. Defensively, "blocking wasn't as effective as hoped" with only five of 35 attempts being blocked.

"Drew Clements, the team's setter, had a strong game with setting the inconsistent passes that he received," said Sarkas. "Brian Dunn came back from a shoulder injury and was effective in the middle."

The Knights won three and lost one in the best of a five game match. The first two matches were won 15-12 and 15-11. The third game was lost by a score of 15-9 and the fourth game saw a win of 15-6.

In last week's action, Friday, Oct. 21, the Knights opened their season with an upset win over the six time OCAA champions, Sheridan College.

Leading the team in offence was John Lierman with 13 kills and Kevin Blundell with 10 kills. Leading the defence was Franz Schuster with five blocks.

"We had a total team effort and a good game out of everyone," said Sarkas.

The Knights travel to Loyalist College, in Belleville, Ont., Nov. 5 to play in an exhibition tournament. Their next season game is Nov. 12 at the Welland gym against Humber College, starting at 1 p.m.

Knights defeated in league games

By **CRAIG MORRISON**
Staff Writer

The Niagara College Knights hockey team left home last weekend in an effort to beat the opposition of Sault College and Cambrian College in their first two league games.

The first of the two games was played at the Sault Memorial Gardens. The Knights started off with a strong offense — matching goal for goal — but eventually lost 14-4.

The second period was particularly bad for Niagara. Niagara's goalie Rob LeMaitre allowed five goals.

In a comeback attempt, the Knights managed to score one goal in the second period making the score 7-3.

But the third period was no better.

The Knights managed to score one goal in the middle of the period, but it was no match for the superior offense of Sault.

In the third period, LeMaitre was pulled after allowing two more goals. He was replaced by George Waters.

Unfortunately for the Knights, Waters was unable to stop the machine-gun fire of pucks and allowed five more goals. The game ended 14-4 for Sault.

The goal scorers in the first game for Niagara were Mike Matier, who was assisted by Alain Belanger and Mark Masotti; Matt Fuhrmann scored two with Dave Crane assisting on both as well as Lyndon Johnston and Jason Brazeau. Niagara's fourth goal was scored by Mike Tasker, who scored unassisted.

The third period was better for the Knights. Niagara scored three goals while Cambrian managed only one.

The second game against Cambrian was played at the Coniston Arena, just outside Sudbury. The Knights were able to keep the shots on goal close to the opposition with only a three-shot difference.

Scoring no goals in the first period, and ending the period with four goals against them, it appeared Niagara was doomed to repeat the same fate as the previous game.



It wasn't until the second period in which the Knights were able to score their only goal of the period, but the superior offense of Cambrian ended the second period with a 7-1 advantage.

The third period was better for the Knights. Niagara scored three goals while Cambrian managed only one. But to top off the third period, Niagara's Vern Wooley dropped the gloves against a Cambrian player.

Wooley won the fight.

The goal scorers in game two included two from Darren Ross with single goals from Mark Radbourne and Hill.

Unfortunately for the Knights, the game ended 8-4 in favor of Cambrian.

Niagara's next game is on Saturday, Nov. 12 against Seneca College from North York at the Welland Arena at 8 p.m.

NIAGARA COLLEGE CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL ACT I

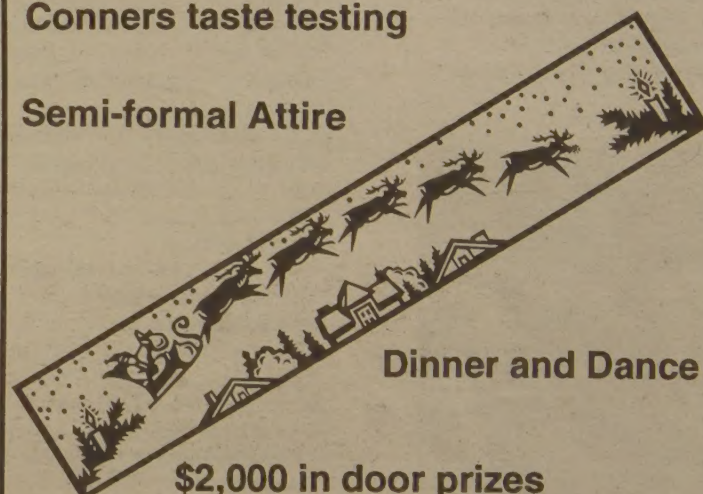
Sheraton Fallsview
6755 Oaks Dr. Niagara Falls
6 p.m. till ?
Dec. 2, 1994

Live Band "Blind Mice"

Donations to Childrens Wish Foundation

Connors taste testing

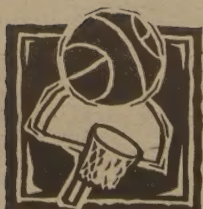
Semi-formal Attire



Dinner and Dance

\$2,000 in door prizes

Tickets \$40 for one
\$75 a pair
Tickets available at SAC



NIAGARA PARALEGAL

Expert Traffic Ticket Defense
(by a Former Police Officer)

Phil MacMillan

Free Consultation at your home or our office

(905) 871-7114

Toll Free: 1-800-649-6506

427 Garrison Road, Suite 29 • Fort Erie, Ontario • L2A 6E6

Men's basketball experiences growing pains

By **MICHAEL MUCAKI**
Staff Writer

Seven unanswered points in the second-half by Durham College from Oshawa helped them defeat Niagara College 84-63 in the finals of an exhibition tournament hosted by Niagara last weekend.

"The score didn't reflect the game," said Randy Conlon, coach of Niagara's basketball team.

"That was not a 21-point game, at least not for three-quarters of the game," he said. "They pulled away in the end like a good team should, when we had to start taking chances (late in the game)," said Conlon. "They're well-coached, and they're deep," he added.

"We had them by five points going into the half," Conlon added.

The Knights were up 38-33 going into the half and came out strong starting the second half. But it was missed shots and lost possession (of the ball) that made the difference.

Strong performances from Mike Hurley, who scored 16 points, and Adriaan Knaap, who scored 11 points, helped the team. Both players played strong games on both

sides of the court.

"I thought we should have been a little better," said Hurley. "We could not hit an outside shot at all," he added. "They played tough defence."

"We were both not scoring and then they heated it up," said Hurley. "They wanted us bad, they wanted our heads I guess. We had a real good first half," he added.

John Nicholson, who had four points, fouled out halfway through the second half. Nicholson was playing good defence, and had some key steals.

Dave Moukperian, who had six points, Sergio Vercesi, who had eight points, and Frank Keltos, who had seven points, played a good game.

"They really wanted to beat us because they only beat us by six points in their tournament (held on Oct 21)," said Moukperian. "It was a tough game," he added.

The tournament that was held at Durham College a week before, saw Durham College defeat Niagara College 70-64.



Niagara's Derek Flindall #4 goes up for a shot against two Durham defenders

Photo by Michael Mucaki

Derek Flindall played a good game, scoring 10 points. He also played a "very good" defensive game, said Conlon.

"Derek is a good ball player, we should get the ball to Flindall more, and that's our (coaches) fault, he's a good player and he needs to shoot more," the coach said, adding if he does not shoot a lot the team is in trouble.

Team members said they are happy with their performance despite the loss to Durham.

"We're young and inexperienced team, this was only our fourth game," said Conlon. "You've got to be happy, I'm only starting one guy with experience. Then you look at guys like Sergio Vercesi and Adriaan Knaap, who can be very good players and are only four games out of high school," he added.

To get to the finals, Niagara had to play Redeemer College that morning.

They defeated Redeemer College from Ancaster 72-40 with Mike Hurley leading the way with 21 points, while Sergio Vercesi had 14 points.

Other scorers were Adriaan Knaap with 10, Frank Keltos with nine, John Nicholson with six, Derek Flindall with four, Dave Moukperian with three, Jamie Paris with three, and John Wark with two.

Conlon played everyone in the easy victory.

Durham had to beat D'Youville 103-60 to reach the finals against Niagara.

Here's the home schedule for the 1994-95 Niagara College's men's basketball team.

Nov. 8 against Welland Poits (exhibition game)
Nov. 11 Niagara Community College (exhibition game)
Nov. 25 St. Clair College (Home Opener)
Nov. 29 Redeemer College
Jan. 24 Humber College
Jan. 27 Mohawk College
Jan. 31 Fanshawe College
Feb. 17 Lambton College

Women's basketball chalks up a victory

By **JOHN SAVOIE**
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights women's basketball team triumphantly out scored the Ontario Bible College 79-41 on Oct. 29, to mark their first win since being reinstated.

"We're improving," said Coach Todd Stevens. "We had better man-to-man defense and we got the ball to the right players."

Stevens said the team was more

relaxed on the court and had a better understanding of "team concept".

At the half, Niagara led 41-18 and was almost assured victory.

The stars were: Dianna DiPietro with 27 points, Shelley Holden with 16 points, Shelley Doncaster with 14 points, and Kelly Smith with 12 points.

"It was a good game to try our offense and defense," said Holden,

a second-year Journalism-Print student. "We're improving on playing together and we saw the inside better."

The Niagara Knights will face Durham College on Nov. 4 and 5 for an invitational tournament.

The Knights regular season kicks off Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at Niagara when they face Saint Lawrence College.

Champions are crowned

By **DAVE CRANE**
Staff Writer

Two intramural league championships were held on Oct. 24 at the Welland campus.

For the fourth consecutive season, the staff touch football team reined supreme by being crowned champions of the six-team league.

Quarterback Peter Rylander led the staff squad by throwing three touchdown passes en route to a 21-0 thumping over a team from the Broadcasting, Radio, Television and Film (BRTF) program.

Touchdown passes were

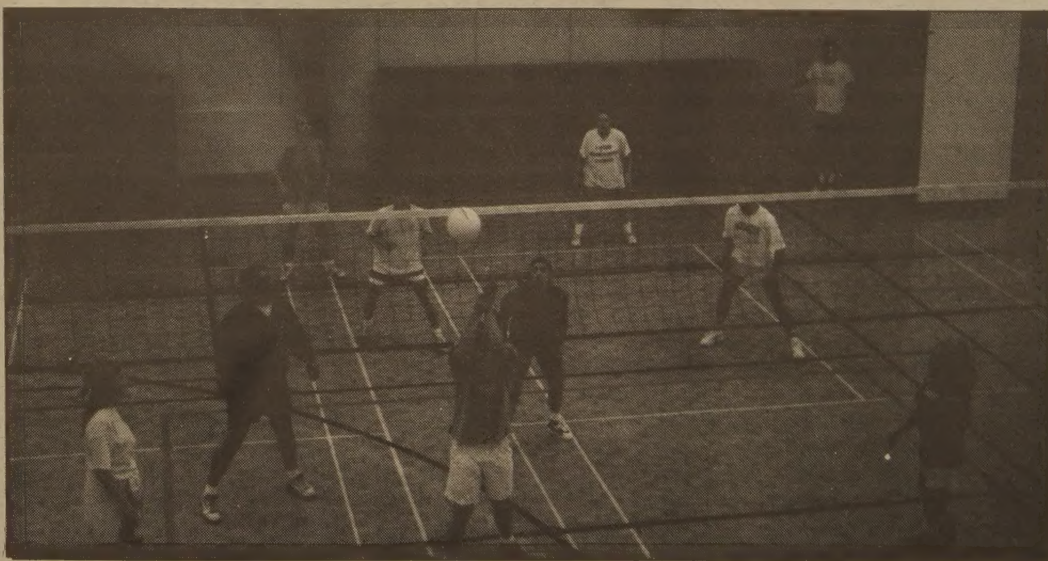
caught by Randy Conlon, Brian Green and Malcolm Howe.

The defence was equally strong, holding the BRTF students pointless with the help of two interceptions, one each for Ray Sarkis and Tom Pagonis.

The co-ed volleyball league also crowned a champion on Oct. 24. Law and Security Administration (LASA) students (known as JAFT) are the new champions for this season.

In a hard-fought match, JAFT edged past the Ambulance and Emergency Care Tomahawks two games to one by scores of 15-3, 13-15 and 15-6.

Setting up for the smash



A group of intramural players are playing volleyball in the Niagara College gymnasium.

Photo by Dave Crane



Welcome to
**GROUND
ZERO**

Nightclub and Eatery

GET SHOT EVERYDAY FOR 99¢

Come on out for:

loonies on tap, cheap food, free pool on Mondays, Star struck Karaoke contests on Tuesdays and Sundays, giveaways, drink specials and meet the CRAZY MC

PHAQ

THURSDAYS-FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS
Dance Party with

**THE
MADMAN**

THE QUEENSTON HOTEL
88 Queenston St. St. Catharines

ENTERTAINMENT

'Remarkable' Vox Violins visit After Hours

By ALLAN SHIELDS
Staff Writer

It's not everyday that you are comforted by the sounds of the musically fluent Vox Violins.

On Nov. 1, at 12:30 p.m., Niagara College Student Centre (After Hours) had the pleasure of listening to the talents of violinist Beth Bartley and guitarist/keyboardist Mark Clifford.

Bartley joined Clifford onstage at London's Home County Folk Festival in 1980, where they began combining their musical preferences. They haven't stopped since.

Clifford's years in the music business were spent in progressive rock bands while Bartley was indulging in her training as a classical violinist.

During Bartley's career, she toured Scotland and England in 1976 with the London Youth Symphony as a participant in the International Youth Festival of Music. She was the musical director of Neil Simon's play *The Good Doctor*, with

the Collins Court Theatre in Halifax.

While living in Nova Scotia, Bartley performed with the Nova Scotia Symphony and the P.E.I. Symphony. She gave workshops on the electric violin for String Camp, N.S. Mount St. Vincent University. Bartley also worked as session musician for City Studio, Halifax.

Clifford, however, was a graduate of the Music Industry Arts Program at Fanshawe College in London, Ont. He claimed first prize in composition, and second in production. He also developed the music of the National Film Board film *Shorelines* by Sean Walen, in Halifax, in 1984. He then went on to win the 1990 Niagara Regional Guitar Wars, accepting the prize of an American Fender Stratocaster guitar.

Vox Violins are now living in St. Catharines although they have toured throughout Canada. They have had the pleasure

of performing with such reknown bands like The Cowboy Junkies, The Band, Allen Ginsberg - the list goes on.

"We have been to a handful of schools," said Clifford.

The band released their first independent record in 1986, and a second in 1987. Their third, released in 1990, was produced from a tape of a live performance; all were released in Halifax.

The remarkable soloists, married for over 13 years, plan to expand the band to four members.

Vox Violins, over the years, have received many positive reviews. Spotlight Magazine sees them as "the consummate rocker and the classical violinist." The Ottawa Sun said their show was "an intriguing blend of jazz, folk and progressive rock."

Bartley and Clifford plan to ship to Europe to release their first CD, sometime around the New Year.



Kermit's Finger pose in front of St. Catharines' punk rock starting point. At back is John Brown. Front, from left, are Steve Curzon, J.P. Thompson and Chunk.

Photo by Lesley Williams

Bigger venues for Kermit's Finger

By LESLEY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Like their famous green name-sake, Kermit's Finger are humble humorists charming audiences of all ages.

The Niagara-based group began when bassist John Brown, 18, and vocalist Chunk, 20, opened for guitarist J.P. Thompson's former band Ten Feet Freak, at the Jordan Hotel last winter.

"I met these guys and begged them to let me play," says Thompson.

Steve Curzon, a first-year Niagara College Mechanical Engineering program student, joined as the group's drummer.

Money earned from part-time jobs, and a loan from a close friend enabled the November release of *feeling a little testie*, a 10-song cassette recorded and mixed at Soundstage Niagara by Dave Hall.

"The tape does us justice," says Thompson, "but we really have to be heard live."

Curzon's fast, clean beats, Brown and Thompson's melodic hooks and riffs, and Chunk's mighty vocals (resembling Bob Mould's in the early years of Husker Du) have made them the opening band of choice for some of Southern Ontario's foremost punk acts,

including Problem Children, Sickboys, and the now-disbanded Wet Spatz.

"Our songwriting is a group effort," says Brown.

"Sickboys, Wet Spatz, Black Flag and Suicidal Tendencies are some of the bands we grew up listening to and liking," says Thompson.

Feeling a little testie blends Kermit's Finger's raw power material with covers remodeled by original lyrics. *I Can't Help* offers listeners an unexpected variation on an Elvis Presley ballad. "It's a narcissistic love song," says Chunk.

Kermit's Finger have gone on to playing bigger venues since their debut gig, opening for Trigger Happy at St. Catharines' Sud Skates, but they remain down-to-earth.

"We're anti-attitude," says Brown.

They enjoy the laid-back atmosphere and all-ages door policy of Sunday night open jams at The Club in St. Catharines.

"We have a special tie to The Club," says Chunk. "The owner, Brian Daniels, was our supply teacher in high school. He's a Thorold boy too."

An all-ages tape release party is

planned for Friday, Nov. 11, at The Club, 2 Garden Park, St. Catharines, with guests Erect and My Beautiful Virus. *Feeling a little testie* will be available at Sunrise Records, Station to Station, Sud Skates, and Nihil in St. Catharines, and Sloth in Niagara Falls.

Kermit's Finger is looking forward to Wednesday, Nov. 16, when they will open for Reno, Nevada-based punk veterans 7 Seconds, with Hockey Teeth at Toronto's El Mocambo. This all ages concert is being organized by Welland natives George Marshall and Shawn Forstner, of Strong and Free Productions. Advance tickets are \$10 at Station to Station, 38 James St., St. Catharines.

On Saturday, Nov. 19, Kermit's Finger will perform with Project 9 and Hockey Teeth at The Club.

The group's name was taken from the punchline to a joke, but its members are serious about entertaining their audiences, and establishing themselves as a headline act.

During the summer, band members distributed stickers they made themselves, bearing the message, "Kermit's Finger - It's Not Easy Being Green."

"Doing it the hard way is all part of it," says Thompson.

CALHOUN CASUALS
circa 1973

TRACK PANTS

CHILDREN'S T-SHIRTS

TIGHTS

NOVELTY PRINT BAGGERS

NOVELTY PRINT BAGGERS

TRACK PANTS

SWEATSHIRTS

UNIVERSITY & COLLEGE
SLEEVE TO SLEEVE
SWEATS \$15.00 & up

TARTAN PRINT
BAGGER PANTS **\$25.00** ea.

JOIN THE
CALHOUN "U CLUB"
details in store

FREE GIFT

WITH ANY
PURCHASE
OVER \$25

TARTAN PRINT
BOXERS,
BASEBALL SHIRTS
& VESTS
\$9.99 & up

Calhoun
COTTON PRINTS

Students receive a 15% DISCOUNT with student card

FACTORY OUTLET. WHERE IT PAYS TO DEAL DIRECT

250 Bunting Rd., St. Catharines, Open Mon. to Sat. 9am - 5pm Call: (905) 688-6100 ext. 225



Scoop This Too highly recommended

By MARK BROUWER
Staff Writer

If you want to know what's available in the music world, compilation CDs are a good way to sneak a peek. They can be used like a catalogue or simply kept as a various artist CD.

Scoop This Too, from EMI Music Canada, a Canada-only release, brings you music ranging from the socially-conscious vocal stylings of Michael Franti

(Disposable Heroes Of Hiphoprisy) with his new movement, Spearhead, to down-right funky King Cobb Steelie from Guelph, Ont.

The mixture is of Canadian, American, and British music in completely different styles. The groups blend and push boundaries in some cases, like Luscious Jackson's *City* song, where lazy-mouthed rap lyrics melt into funky loops and real

drums, or *Green Mind* from DINK where erratic guitar and interesting samples add to the sound without drowning the vocals.

There are only three out of the 17 songs that, to me, don't add much to the collection. The selections that were made for the CD may not clearly represent them.

Econoline Crush's *Out of*

Reach sounded like a Soundgarden/ Pearl Jam/Stone Temple Pilots rip-off to me, and I know there is more to Moist's album *Silver* than what can be found in the song *Freaky be Beautiful* as found in this compilation. The Auteurs were another story. My only comment on Lenny Valentino, is "huh?"

The rest of the CD was filled with innovative and stimulating music:

I Mother Earth was textured, Big Chief was fuzzy and loud, Terrorvision-catchy, Mutton Birds-simple and good, Black 47-Bassy and lively, Cracker-melodic and harmonic, Blur-narrated pop, Milla-exotic, Mazzy Star-bluesy and The Verve-dreamy.

I would recommend you pick up a copy. It will give you a good idea what to buy and what to keep for its own sake.

Art on display until Dec. 11

By LESLEY WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The London Life Young Contemporaries 1993 Exhibition, a body of painting, drawing, sculpture, and photography, is on display at Rodman Hall Arts Centre until Dec. 11.

Exhibition curator Barry Lord crossed Canada between 1991 and 1993 — reviewing more than 3,000 slides from 200 artists — all under the age of 30.

"Restoring figuration" is the theme linking words selected, said Lord

"Restoring figuration" is the theme linking works selected, says Lord. "Figures, landscapes, figures in a landscape."

The show is organized and circulated by the London Regional Art and Historical Museums and is funded by London Life.

Rodman Hall is at 109 St. Paul St., in St. Catharines. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Friday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Boognish is back

By WILL BECK
Staff Writer

Strap on the old nitrous oxide mask and maybe, just maybe, you'll be on the same level of consciousness as Dean and Gene Ween. Yes, Boognish is back and with a hungry vengeance.

Chocolate and Cheese, their fourth serving to date, will take only the most dedicated of fans through a hilarious world of absolute pleasure. That is, of course, if you can put up with the drum machine and two overpowering guitars.

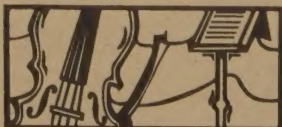
The mood on this album is a little more laid back, yet there is still a very obnoxious/comic feeling like the previous three albums.

The song *Spirit of '76* harks back to a time of youthful innocence. But *Spinal Meningitis (Got Me Down)* sends a cruel shiver up the spine. *Voodoo Lady* brings back memories of that girl you knew in high school with those "eyes that look red and hazy."

The Weeners are definitely proving their knowledge of musical harmony on this one. Ween are claiming this album to be a combination of Pink Floyd's immortal *Dark Side Of The Moon*, and the Beatles classic *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*.

The CD is dedicated in loving memory to John Candy. This comes as no surprise considering that Ween themselves are quite the connoisseurs of fine food. They encourage fans to bring cooked meals to their shows to exhibit their appreciation of the band.

When listening to this album, do not try to analyze Ween like some amateur Freud. Instead, accept them for the glue huffers they are. And get lost in the mad, mad world of Ween.



Youthanasia preview a hit

By HEATH ANDERSON
Staff Writer

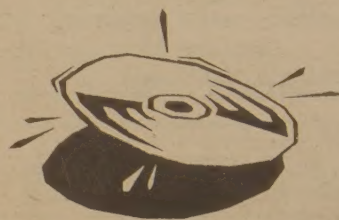
The preview is here.

A three-track preview CD of Megadeth's upcoming album, *Youthanasia*, contains over 20 minutes of butt-kicking, heart-pounding, leg-breaking heavy metal.

It is some of the greatest music the band has produced.

The preview album has an interesting slant on album covers. The copy Niagara News received is shaped like a plastic baby doll head. It even smells like the new putrid plastic of a

butt kicking,
heart-pounding,



leg-breaking heavy
metal

baby doll, it's awesome.

The three tracks on this album represent a great potential for the new album. When you get your hands on this album, you are in for a real trip. The rock world will be taken by storm by the latest escapade of these metal maniacs in your face music.

The final explanation of this CD is best summed up as, "When you've got all this baby, who could ask for anything more?"

The new album is scheduled to be in stores at the end of the month.

It's not just a casino. . . it's a real opportunity!

Niagara Vote

yes

NOV. 14

Casino

- ✓ New Jobs
- ✓ Expanded Tourism
- ✓ Economic Growth

Join the
**YES CASINO
COMMITTEE**
358-5300

4893 Victoria Avenue, Niagara
Falls, Ontario L2E 4C4

Nov. 7 mall walk to benefit Diabetes Association

By JOHN SAKARS
Staff Writer

The Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA) is holding the First Annual Flame of Hope Mall Walk on Nov. 7 at the Seaway Mall in Welland and the Niagara Square in Niagara Falls.

Suzana Ferrari, fundraising co-ordinator for the CDA office in St. Catharines, said registration for the non-competitive walk-a-thon begins at 7:30 a.m.

in the food court area of each mall with the event running until 10 a.m.

People who want to participate can do so by walking in one of the malls or pledging money to a walker, she said, adding people can also help by acting as a route marshall, helping out with registration, or passing out water.

Ferrari said stores and businesses in the malls and in the

area have donated prizes, which will be given "depending on who

There are about 23,000 people living with diabetes in the Niagara Region

raises the most money." She said Welland MPP Peter

Kormos will be at the Seaway Mall, as well as Welland Mayor Dick Reuter and some municipal election candidates, who will be taking pledges for the CDA.

She said Wal-Mart is donating "Flame of Hope" T-shirts and Kinetico of Fonthill is supplying water for the walkers. St. John Ambulance will also be in attendance to ensure the safety of all participants.

There are about 23,000 people

living with diabetes in the Niagara Region, says a pamphlet distributed by the CDA. It says the CDA operates with the goal of "promoting the health of Canadians through diabetes research, education, service and advocacy."

Pledge sheets for the walk-a-thon are available at the management office of the Seaway Mall and the Wal-Mart service desk.

Area crafters help fund Women's Place

By SUE NOBLE
Staff Writer

The eighth annual Antique and Craft Sale was a "huge success."

More than 4,800 people attended the two-day event at Centennial High School in Welland on Oct. 22 and 23.

"A lot of crafters were really pleased," said Adele Tanquay, 35, executive director of Women's Place in Welland. "I think this year's show was a huge success."

Although a total figure has not been announced, "between \$15,000 and \$20,000 was raised at the sale," said Rosemary McKnight, convener of this year's sale.

The money goes to the Women's Place shelter building fund, which is due for construction in the spring of 1995.

Only 950 people attended the

first show in 1986. Attendance has steadily risen by 1,000 people each year, McKnight said.

Cheryl Werner, of 2016 Hansler

The money goes to the Women's Place shelter building fund, which is due for construction in the spring of 1995

St., in Ridgville, Ont., was just one of more than 200 crafters at the sale.

"I have been sewing and selling my original creations since Grade

7," said Werner.

She said her attention to detail means that everything must be "Just Sew," and that's what she called her company.

This is Werner's third year participating in the Women's Place Antique and Craft Show.

She featured Disney character ties, paisley vests and skirt sets, all one of a kind.

Nef Tulak, 81, of Welland, spends his winters in Florida collecting multi-colored seashells.

When he returns to Welland in the spring, he turns his hand to "creating beautiful, original works of art," he said.

This was his second year at the show. He said he enjoys the show because the money goes to a good cause and he gets to meet many nice people.



Antique and craft show helps raise funds for Women's Place shelter.

Photo By Sue Noble

"Lest We Forget - We Will Remember Them."

REMEMBRANCE DAY

— A Time For Heroes ... —

11/11 at 11:00

Joe Grenier, Sergeant Air Gunner
was killed in action.
Miss him very much.

Lillian Donnelly



PETER. B. DARDARIAN

Peter B's Ltd.

DARDARIAN'S STEAKHOUSE LTD.

100 4TH AVENUE
ST. CATHARINES
ONTARIO L2S 3P3

(416) 687-8888

Certification program aims at better safety

By MARK BROUWER
Staff Writer

Because of a high rate of injuries in Ontario workplaces, the Workplace Health and Safety Agency (WHSA) has developed the Core Certification program.

Despite increased efforts on the part of companies and institutions in Ontario to improve safety standards, the number of workplace injuries and fatalities has not dropped noticeably.

From 1988 to 1991 there were an average of 404,468 work related accidents a year in Ontario, 304 a year (almost one a day) resulted in fatality.

The certification program provides training for persons to act in the capacity of certified members on the Joint Health and Safety Committees (JHSCs), which were established to improve safety standards in industry, education, and all sectors.

"What was done was a comprehensive questionnaire to determine what hazards there were in the workplace, and then training modules were developed to try to address and control these hazards," says Rick Demers, supervisor to the health and safety and security department of Niagara College, who represents the management in JHSC.

The program is funded through workers' compensation in an effort to ensure safe-work sites.

"This is a lot like a refresher course to me, but you want to be as knowledgeable as you can," says Joanne Stubbins, an off-set press operator in the college's Welland campus for 25 years, and co-chair of the JHSC at the college, which represents support staff of Local 243 of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

"I think the program is intense. It gives a lot of information in a short time," says Randy Carbone, an automotive-mechanics apprenticeship instructor at the St. Catharines campus on Welland Vale road.

Carbone represents OPSEU Local 242 (faculty) at the JHSC.

"Joanne is one of the main driving forces within the JHSC," says Demers, "and Randy has volunteered to be a certified member."

"I think that his choice has been a good one because his natural health and safety instincts have allowed him to take part in some very important discussions."

"It's made me more aware of what is necessary to make the workplace safe, and what rights workers have to refuse to work in what they deem as unsafe conditions," says Carbone.

Stubbins and Carbone both described the course as an "information overload."

Working at Walt Disney with Mickey

By MICHAEL MUCAKI
Staff Writer

Have you ever dreamed of working with Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck?

Unfortunately, the chance passed you by on Oct. 28 at Niagara College's Hospitality and Tourism Centre in Niagara Falls when representatives from Walt Disney World in Florida came to the school.

Company representatives are travelling across the country recruit-

ing students to work for the Canadian Pavillion.

Christine Drobnich, Niagara College's co-op liaison officer, said Walt Disney World has been recruiting students from different areas because they want to have a few people from each area across the country.

"Walt Disney has been involved with Niagara College since 1983," said Drobnich.

"Walt Disney is hiring students in

two areas — merchandizing and attractions," said Drobnich. "They hired at least one person every year from the college," she added.

"Disney offers six months and one-year contracts," said Drobnich.

If students still want to apply, Walt Disney World will be at Mohawk College in Hamilton in the spring.

"It's an opportunity to work at Disney," said Janet Forfar, from the Co-operative Education and Career Services at Niagara College.

Niagara student dies

A 20-year-old Niagara College student died Oct. 23, eight days after a single-vehicle accident in Allanburg.

Kevin Melcher, a second-year Computer Engineering Technology student, was seriously injured in the accident. He died at the Hamilton General Hospital. He was one of four people injured in the accident.

Melcher's funeral was held Thursday, Oct. 27 in his hometown of Massey, Ont.

He is survived by his parents,

Robert and Gladys Melcher; two sisters, Bonnie (Mrs. Doug Caldwell) of Esponola, Ont., and Kimberly (Mrs. Raymond Roy) of Massey. He is also survived by his grandparents, William and Margaret Melcher of Massey.

He was buried at the Lee Valley Cemetery in Massey. His parents requested that any donations be made to the Ronald McDonald House in Toronto through the Bourcier Funeral Home in Esponola.



The Niagara News presents its First Annual

\$20.00 GIVEAWAY CONTEST

Every month we will draw winners . . . enter as often as you want using an original ballot.

WINNERS RECEIVE A \$20.00 VOUCHER to spend at one of these merchants.

IT COSTS NOTHING FOR A CHANCE TO WIN!

Winners' names will be published here each month!

HAIRHUNTERS I

Seaway Mall
Welland, Ont.
735-6462

BRING THIS AD
ON YOUR NEXT VISIT
AND RECEIVE A
10% DISCOUNT

Esthetics by
"Louzanne"

PERMS * HIGHLIGHTS * COLOURS

RACK 'N' ROLL BILLIARDS L.L.B.O.

22 TABLES

HOURS

NOON - 1 A.M.

535 NIAGARA ST.
WELLAND, ONT.

732-6446

\$20.00 GIVEAWAY CONTEST : ENTRY BALLOT

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____ Postal Code: _____

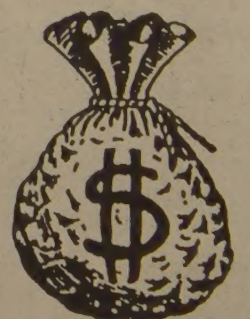
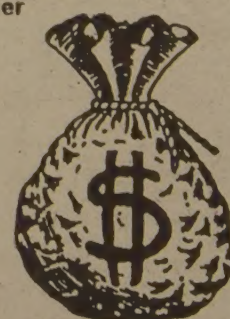
CONTEST RULES: No purchase necessary. Simply fill out ballot (with complete address), deposit in ballot box in JOURNALISM DEPT., Simcoe Building, Room 5212, Welland campus. Winners will be drawn monthly and will receive \$20 voucher to spend at signified retailer before expiration date. Not redeemable for cash. No substitutions. Students of Media Sales and Marketing course not eligible to enter. Niagara College is not responsible for ensuring prize awarding by retailer. Contest ends March 2/95.



For the
best subs
in town!

FREE DELIVERY
OVER \$15

233 Broadway Ave., Welland
734-8497



Voters to answer casino question

By WILLY NOILES
Staff Writer

It is shaping up to be a memorable election year for Niagara Falls voters.

Not only do voters in Ward One have 25 candidates to choose from, but a casino referendum on the ballot. And there will be no race for mayor or public school board trustees.

The question Niagara Falls voters will have to answer is "Are you in favor of city council approving the operation of one government regulated casino in the city of Niagara Falls?"

Mayor Wayne Thomson, who was able to hang onto his seat through acclamation, said the referendum "is probably one of the most important decisions the voters will make in the history of Niagara Falls."

Niagara Falls could set a precedent if the vote is positive, Thomson added, because it will be the first city to show Queen's Park there is a clear majority supporting a casino.

Spearheading the Niagara Yes Casino campaign is Ward One Alderman Norm Puttick, a 25-year council veteran. Puttick said he wants a casino in Niagara Falls because "a casino means jobs for the local community."

On the opposing side is the Concerned Citizens Committee, led by Ward One Ald. Ed Sherar. A casino will lead to gambling addictions and a higher crime rate, Sherar said.

Ward Three Ald. Fermino Susin said a casino may provide short-term gain, but "long-term pain."

In the race for Ward One are incumbents Puttick, Sherar, Judy Orr, Pat Cummings, Kim Craiton, Gary Hendershot and Paisley Janvary. Each alderman has at least two terms behind them.

Also vying for a seat in Ward One are John Anstruther, former *Niagara Falls Review* reporter and public school board trustee Nancy Reynolds-Eidt, Coats for Kids organizer Anne Angelone, Terry Willick, Yuk Yuk's owner Mark Matthews, Paul Lemire-Thetas, Chris Biasucci, Dominic Gilberti, Michael Kelly, Ray Wilson, Selina Volpatti, Wayne Campbell, Concerned Citizens Committee member Judith MacCarthy, Harry Thistlewaite, Darren Wood, Randy LaRonde and Philip Lococo.

In the race for Ward Two, Chippawa township, are incumbents Shirley Fisher and Bruce Ward. They face competition from Edward Michalczyk and Diane Rose.

In Willoughby township, Ward Three, Susin faces competition from James 'Barney' Barnes and in Ward Four, Crowland township, Ald. Bruce Cowan is facing off against Victor Pietrangelo.

Competing for four available seats on Regional Council are incumbents Brian Merrett and former Niagara Falls mayor William Smeaton. They face competition from Peter Sobol, John Dawson, Stamford Secondary School teacher Joe Hueglin and former chair of Niagara College's Board of Governors Mary Anne Toomath-Seppala.

Separate school supporters have a variety of names to choose from for school board trustees. John Alfieri, Sharon Kittson, Garry Tappary, Edward Kearns, former MP Rob Nicholson, Luigi (Lou) Stranges and Joseph Meehan are vying for five seats along with incumbents Vincent Quaranta, Joseph Mancuso and Arlene Atherton.

The six Niagara South school board trustee spots open were filled by acclamation. Incumbents William Ainslie, Malcolm Stockton, Don Brockwell and Barbara Ness will work together with newcomers Siloni Waraich and Mark Burrows when their term begins in December.

Although there will be no race for mayor or public school trustees, Thomson is urging residents to vote.

"Voters had requested a referendum and they have it. Get out and vote Nov. 14," he said.

Get dressed for Christmas

By ANTHONY GROSSI
Staff Writer

Santa Claus is coming to town thanks to three Niagara College students.

Jon Klassen, 22, Jason Leonard, 21, and Lee Elver, 21, all second-year Business Administration program students, invite Niagara College students to get into the Christmas spirit with a formal Christmas dinner dance on Dec. 2.

"Jason had the idea then he told me and we introduced Lee to the idea afterwards," Klassen said. "The reason why we are doing this is to create some business contacts, have a great party and give gifts and donations to the Children's Wish Foundation."

Klassen said it has been a great experience for them. "We have been able to meet people from Labatts, Connors and Sheraton Hotels," Klassen said, adding they have also met people from the service industry like DJs and people from 97.7 HTZ FM.

However, they've also had to deal with some adversity.

"It's been hard to make cold contacts and it's been very trying to get businesses to donate door prizes," Klassen said.

Klassen, Leonard and Elver need 260 people to attend in order to break even. The maximum number would be 700 people.

The three have received free airtime from Niagara College Radio.



THREE IN ONE

GREAT NIGHTS!! GREAT PLACE!!

FRONT 54

54 FRONT STREET,
THOROLD, ON.

WEDNESDAYS!

STUDENT PUB NIGHT!!

The Place To Be

Frosty Golden bevies &
fresh, hot burgers each for

\$ONE BUCK!!!

PLUS...



10 cent wings!!!

FRIDAYS

LET LOOSE PARTY NIGHT!

and hear ALL your
requests and favorites
from the 70s 80s & 90s

AND EVERYTHING IN THE PLACE

COSTS **TWO BUCKS!!!**
(from 8pm-12pm)

AND THERE'S **NO COVER**

SATURDAYS

Ladies' night at FRONT (ENERGY 108-style)

NO COVER!!! \$\$LOONIE LAGERS!\$\$

And all the ladies
get a free adult bevvie
upon entry.

avoid line-ups..get here early

COMING IN NOVEMBER... THE WATCHMEN Slik Toxic

pure Our Lady Peace

Niagara News Classified Ads



HEART
AND STROKE
FOUNDATION
OF ONTARIO

Improving
your odds
against
Canada's
#1 killer.



When help is needed.
The Red Cross.

VOLUNTEER ANNOUNCEMENT

The Onside Mentoring Program of the Niagara Peninsula Industry Education Council seeks volunteers from the community to act as Mentors for Grade 9/10 students. The commitment is one hour per week during the school year and the focus is to emphasize the importance of education. We will train you. For more information and applications, call Stan Drobnich, (905) 684-2115. This is a Stay-in-School initiative.

Arts & Crafts Show and Sale

"A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS"

Nov. 26 and Nov. 27
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Marriott Hall,
Ancaster Fairgrounds
Hwy. 53 East at
Southcote Road, Ancaster.

Over 90 vendors.
FREE admission.
Proceeds to the Ancaster Fair.

Wheelchair accessible.

Lost and Found

By ELIZABETH MONSERE
Staff Writer

Students and staff at Niagara College has shown "great honesty." And because of this, the Lost and Found office so far has been successful in returning lost items to students.

Diane McMillion, site supervisor for the security officers, says this year there have been 66 items turned in by students and 26 of those items have been returned to their proper owner.

"It takes great honesty to return lost items to us (security officers) by the students when the items that have been returned range from purses to jackets worth \$300 to \$400," says McMillion.

The security guards must fill out a report when items are reported lost or stolen. If lost items are not returned within seven to 10 days, the items are then taken to the Student Administrative Council office in After Hours.

The student must identify the item without looking at it. McMillion would like to thank staff and students for their honesty. "It is nice to see honest people here at Niagara College," she says.



Wanted!!!!
Individuals, Student
Organizations and Small
Groups to Promote
SPRING BREAK '95
Earn substantial
MONEY and FREE TRIPS
Call INTER-CAMPUS
PROGRAMS
1-800-327-6013

INDIE BANDS! So you're not on the road. . .how about hittin' the highway?? You can grab a pole position on the Information Highway by sending your bio, photo, tape/CD to the Canadian Music Exchange, Canada's first world wide web site dedicated to the promotion of Canadian bands. Fasten your seatbelt and let's drag! Real cheap, eh. Call 687-9708, or fax 687-9374.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Don't be alone. Call Niagara's premier dating service. Start meeting the kind of people YOU want to meet in a safe, dignified way.

50% off to students.
Limited time offer.

687-9997

HELP WANTED

Hot Shots Billiards Hall

Waiters/Waitress and Bartenders

51-55 Main St. West, Welland

732-0481

Want-ads wanted

Attention Niagara News readers.

Need something? Want something? Or just looking around. The Niagara News welcomes all classified advertising dealing with anything that you may want to offer to other readers, such as a roommate wanted, books for sale, ride needed and personals.

We will also accept birthday and anniversary wishes, club and organization events, dates and locations.

Maybe you want to advertise a service like typing, house cleaning, tutoring and repairs.

The cost is \$2 for a one column by one inch deep space. Payment is due in cash only, GST included. Phone 735-2211, Ext. 7750 and ask for Evelyn Bauer. Bring your ad to the box in the Newsroom, Simcoe 212. Any ideas and comments on how to serve you better will be appreciated.



The BOTTOM

YOUR GUIDE TO WHAT'S GOING ON AT NIAGARA COLLEGE

GRAD PHOTOS

Week of November 14-18

Bring your \$5.35 (GST inc) with you
For MORE INFO See Cindy in the SAC office

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Women's Volleyball
Friday, November 4
The Knights vs
Redeemer College
6:30pm

Men's Volleyball
Saturday, November 12
Knights vs.
Humber College--1pm!!
Friday, November 18
Knights vs.
Canadore College--TBA

A
T
H
O
M
E



POOL & EUCHRE TOURNAMENTS!

In After Hours
Nov 8th...12:30pm

CHALLENGERS WELCOME!

YOUR ALTERNATIVE HAS ARRIVED...

TWISTED TUESDAYS

At the Niagara College Student Centre

Alternative
Music All Night

THE "OFFSPRING" OF THE THURSDAY NIGHT PUB

COMING
NOVEMBER 8
7:30pm

The tradition just
keeps going and going...

NEVER A COVER

Heather Hodgson shares a favorite poem

By **HEATHER D. HODGSON**
Co-ordinator Law and Security
Administration Program

Many of us have a great fear of failure. Quizzes, mid-terms, final exams, presentations and anything else that holds the challenge of success may feel like a chance to fail. Our self image, confidence and past experience affect how we see each situation.

This poem expresses it best, for me...

DREAMS

I dreamed a world of fantasy
Of Knights and Kings and chivalry...

White chargers dashing,
Lances raised,
Good deeds shining,
Efforts praised,
Fearless warriors,
Gleaming swords,
Earning knighthood
As rewards.

Through a haze I thought I'd see
All the things I dreamed to be.

But Kings are men
Who lead their lives
With their children
And their wives.
Knights are doctors
Students too,
Who live their lives
As others do.

In the normal
Scheme of things
Rewards for efforts
Are on strings.
They dangle brightly
In the air.
When you reach them
They're not there.

The strength inside, that's what
grows.
It rescues damsels from their foes.

To wake and see
What's really there



Can send you into
Great despair.
First you struggle
The pain so deep,
It haunts your dreams
And robs your sleep.
It echoes with
The evening breeze.
It's always with you,

Never leaves.

In your heart, you know you're
right.
The battle is yours alone to fight.

So tilt at windmills
If you dare,
Proving to yourself
You care.
You be judge
And jury too,
The answers are
Inside of you.
And if you fail

At least you tried.
Where other crawled
You walked with pride.

I dreamed a world of fantasy
Of Knights and Kings and chivalry.
But in my heart
I held the key.
The strength I sought
Was inside of me.
And what of dreams
Of Knights and Kings?
They are
A childhood fantasy.
Yet some will soar
While others crawl...
Some dreams are meant to be.

Sometimes our dreams are shattered.
From the shards of "what was" we can build a far better "what is."

Remember, you hold the key to
your future...don't be afraid to
unlock the door to success.

IndiFest /94 coming to the college

By **JASON GRAHAM**
Staff Writer

Get your guitars tuned up and your drum kit ready to rock because IndiFest/94 is coming to Niagara College on Nov. 24.

IndiFest/94 is a competition organized by Lisa Prinn, vice-president of marketing at Sheridan College. It gives bands from across Ontario a chance to compete for a variety of top notch prizes. Niagara College's portion of IndiFest/94 will take place at the Welland campus's After Hours Pub in the Student Centre.

"We're glad the Student Centre could take an active role in providing a venue to help showcase local talent featuring Niagara College students," said Dave

Rapelje, Student Centre manager.

A panel from the music industry will judge the competition. Judges include Chris Thompson, programmer at Brock University, Carry Grey, program director at 101.1FM, the Planet, Linda Shuart, vice-president social Niagara College Student Administrative Council, Rob Deacon, production engineer at Prodigy Audio Resources and Lisa Mercer, program director at CRNC, Niagara College's campus radio station.

'Help showcase local talent'
Rapelje

Rules for IndiFest/94 state bands must include one member from the college and not be signed with any record label.

The prizes for Niagara College's contest include one complete demo compliments of Prodigy Audio Resources and performance exposure throughout the Niagara Region.

The Student Centre will provide lighting and the sound system.

The final contest will be at Sheridan College in Oakville with more recording time and music equipment being the top prizes.

SAC will organize a bus trip to support to the local contest winner.

"SAC believes it's important to help foster the growth of up and coming musicians, especially those from Niagara College," said Shuart.

Calling all writers

By **SUE NOBLE**
Staff Writer

The second 'Calling All Writers' forum is slated for Monday, Nov. 14 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Niagara College's Welland campus After Hours.

About 20 people attended the initial forum on Oct. 17 with six presenters read their works from the stage at After Hours.

The evening is free of charge.

Everyone is welcome to come out and read or listen to the literary works of Niagara residents.

Letters continued from Page 4

Letter writer upset

Dear Editor:

On Monday, Oct. 17, the first-ever Calling All Writers evening was held at After Hours on the Welland campus.

About 20 attended the event and heard from six writers (five from the college, one visitor). The work ranged from ribald humor to sweet-sad love lyrics to tough provoking and hard-edged open verse.

One new writer performed along with a good selection of novice and professional writers. It was, in the end, an excellent evening full of fun, education and quality social interaction.

We who participated enjoyed the event so much that we have decided to do it again, on Monday, Nov. 14 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

What I'm writing to you about today is your obvious oversight of this student organized, campus event.

Where were your staff on this night?

The latest edition of the Niagara News had plenty of coverage regarding big-name performers (two on guitarist Eric Clapton), but precious little on school events. I find this very disappointing.

Our turnout may have been small compared to some events, but this was a truly unique happening. Not only was it fun for those who participated, but it was also educational and socially significant. The very nature of the writers' night

encourages healthy discussion and exchange between students.

I'd also like to point out that next spring many of you will be looking for work at small community newspapers. Editors at such papers are looking for reporters who show an affinity for local events and an enthusiasm for reporting them in an interesting fashion.

There are literally thousands of journalists out there, with years of experience, covering big names and big events. What there isn't a lot of, is good writers who can make the most of what is happening right in their own back yards.

We can get all the information we need on the latest CDs and world events from the myriad of newspapers and news sources at our disposal. What we need is good copy on the stuff that is happening here on campus.

I hope that we see more journalism students and Niagara News representatives at the next event. In fact, I want to take this opportunity to issue a challenge to the second-year students.

You've been writing solidly for over a year now. Show us what you've got!

At the very least, you will meet one or two interesting people. You may even come up with a story or feature for the next paper or find out that you enjoy reading your work in public, who knows?

William Webster
Year One
Journalism-Print program

Lost and Found Office



Cindy Blanchard, Student Council office manager, is organizing lost items in the lost and found office, which is in the Student Centre.

Photo by Elizabeth Monsere